STATE PROBE OF LAKE LAND BOOM BY NEW Service Washington-

Market Commissioner Fears Tive expeditions three of them Farming Interests

this matter is of suffient importance to warrant an in vestigation by the legislative interimommittee en som nistration

furmer in Northern Wiscopsin where unprecedented land sales are reported for upwards of forty year-The much advertised land boom

that is expected to hit Northern Wis ternalizes make a firm land been are tich but if so bussiness and arricul ture will have the behalts. he said The effect of such boom as all other booms, will be to inflate the prices of the more desirable land of that region. Such inflation will beneit neither the future bona fide occupanis of these lands nor the partiewith whom these occupants have freeza of such ze red of begilde gared straquine

pines to land boomers her simuld have help funds avail thic for businging up and improving their propers. Money used in this The would the opportunities for and for lumes and provide ося! имике, бе эдики имэ! рео lucis but money paid to the land comers means more inflation more restricted opportunities and more desolation after the land beem has

leheve that the newspaper advisor row so freely given to the land boomers advising them to Le reason able with their price of r land will

DRIVERS GET IN FIRE PROCESSION

Fighters

Playing tag with the ite lepitt ent while it was responding to in alarm on Poster'st about 7.00 Tues | drivers the of the drivers stepped on it just thead of the police car ind the other shot out in front of Motorcycle Officer Carl Ladike

out from the curb on S Oneidi t selections and in between a fire truck and the Meanesday morning is municipal Leving Stilly

num for speeding. He was driving a smally members of the class n owned by Miss V Lamel "to Washington's Noonah. He is said and costs infounting to \$1 _0 Wednesday ifternoon if the police station Foth men were booked for triveling 0 miles an hour

STORM DRIVES ELEVEN

number of leads it Hotel ? I im in 1026 sought shelter from: h sudd n snow sterm Tuesday multipole records show rccommodated if the hotel during the night. The parade started early in the evening and continued until mudnight

TWO-THIRDS OF RADIO STATIONS ARE IN U. S.

Washington, D C - (A) - Rad of which are in the United States

of Commerce which has jurisdiction over commercial radio in this country showed that there now are 533 licensed broadcasters in the United States is igainst only 270 stations for the remainder of the world Through a gradual weeding out process of stations which were open

particular 1635on, the number an keep up the membership of the post this country is decreasing

Canada with 52 broadcasting stations stands second to the United HIGH-WAY BOYS START States The recent radio boom in Spain has placed that country in third place with 22 stations while the United Kingdom and Pranehave 20 and 19 station; respective tifes in order are Mexico . 8 station each Cuba and Australia 13 each and Argentina 7

ALBERTA NEARS 21

ORATORIO TENOR NORDMAN URGES Five Aeria'l Expeditions, Three American, Will Compete For Glory Of Being First To Reach The North Pole

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Washington-(P)-The most roman the dire-devil race in history—a race will start for the pole. If possible for the north pole by air-will be on by the end of March

will sail over the white Inflated Prices Will Harm truckes of the limitless ice fields on nex quests for information undiscovered lands and adventure

A hidden Artic continent that is pay the penalty of his may contain oil and valuable inflired in Wisconsin ores may be claimed for this or some other government as a result of the flight Important air trade routes may be discovered. New knowledge of Arche regions is sure to result.

but chiefly there is sport-adven competition a five sided dash tor the glory of being the first to

teach the north pole by air low of the explorers will go by simpline the fifth will fly in a dim

This latter expedition is headed b the famous Roald Amunasen discoverer of the south pole and lifelong ev plorer of the lands of eternal winter He will be accompained by Lincoln Ellsworth wealthy young American A big dirigible has been especially constructed for them in Italy and

sixteen men will be in their party In a way theirs so the most am barous undertaking of the lot. For their fight financed by the Norwegian Neto (Jub and the Italian government begins at Rome. They will fly

the Norwesian flas They hope to be able to start late fly to Spirzbergen, that lonely island and Lieutenant Henry Il Ogden, who fu up on the edge of the northern sea. The explore, are undecided whether to fix by was of Lendon or Petrograd ported to make Sparzbergen their base At Spitzbergen a special mooring mast has been erected and the diri-

MOVIE AND MUSIC PLEASE PUPILS

Practical Course at Ro-

or who has no liking for music les airplanes for polar travel movies would had the agons of the lesson reduced and the pleasure of the

Police Get Two Men for Try- Pholosophis are given in a miniature motion picture heater and the em ing to Keep Up With Fire breamusicians as he proctices can raze simultaneously upon instrument although no effort will be made to and pictures. More than that he can reach the pole make his own music for the pictures

his mood and his music In the Pastman School of Music a and the tester of mount of the University of Rock- along department of the University of Rock- along ester a course is given for motion pic ture organists. Of course there is some work in connection. The would he organists must study technique theor take piano lessons learn the driver of in Appleton-Necnth bus elements of harmons and acquire for

o have agreed to p x a tin of \$10 practice motion picture organ with all ing and Grove said he would pay his the trick stops which produce or fine at the police station in the after chestral effects to suit the action of noon the picture

Not only must the student learn to use the motion picture organ to its fullest extent and to acquire a reportoure but he must also learn the difficult but fascinating art of im-WANDERERS TO STATION provization. Then he must be able to supply the necessary accompaniment for solists to develop the theme of the picture in music with coherence and emphasis to know the practical mechaptes not done of his organ but of the theater itself, the psychology of the judience the writing of scenirios and cues and build up within himself i general theatrical atmo-

GOERL HEADS PARIS COMMITTEE OF LEGION

Peter J Goerl was appointed chairbroadcasting stations throughout the rian of a committee to take charge world total 803 nearly two thirds of the Appleton On to Paris movethe Appleton On to Paris movement for the national American Le A census made by the Depurtment gion convention in 1928 in Paris at the executive committee meeting of the Ones Johnston post at the Con-

tional commander of the American Legion was read at the meeting. The commander asked the post to keep faith with the ideals of the men who ting only intermittently and for no founded the American Legion and to

boys department are taking advantage Figures of the other hading coun-lof the educational sightseeing tripe through Appleton industrial plants at Germany Brazil and Sweden 15 ranged by John Pugh boys work see retary for the spring vacation wick Monday morning the ho s visited the postoffice and the Toy Corporation of America. On Tuesday afternoon thes Calgary, Alberta The proxince of inspected the Appliton Post-Gregient Alberta comes of age soon for on the plant and on Wednesday morning the tirst of next September she will cele | group went through the Atlas paper brate her 21st buthday and plans not mill and the cits filtration plant. Mr. being made for an impressive celebra. Push accompanies the boys on all the

for a general overhauling. Then they they hope to continue on to Miska Provided all plans go through pro-

perly another expedition will be taking off for the pole just about the time Amundson's dirigible leaves Spitzbeigen. This is the expedition sponsored by the Detroit Aviition So Madison -(P)-Business and agri h haved to be about the pole and gott and it has described to cicts and it has ilready established a base at Point Barrow Miska

It is headed by two distinguished urmen—Captum George H. Wilkins native of Australia and Major Thomas G Lanphier commander of the first army pursuit group who has been given a leave of absence so that hel can make the trip. Posker planes will be used

Also during this month the steamer Chantier will sail from New York for Spitzbergen with a party of naval reservists headed by Lieuten int Commander Richard D. Byrd. On arrival at Spitzbergen a inrec-engine Fokker plane be assembled and Byrd with one

companion will hop off for the pole Bard expects to fly first to Cape Morris Jessup the extreme norther-It tip of Greenland, and establish a hase there. This will cut the distance that will have to be made in nonstop

Two members of the famous group of American arms avistors that flew around the world will lead the fourth flight an expedition backed by Edsel Ford John D Backefeller Ir and oth They are Lieuten int Leigh Wade make the trip. They will use special ly built Douglas planes, and are ex-

The fifth air expedition will be headed by Lieurenant Fliassen of Norway who expects to take off from the pleak snores of Nova Zembla A French expedition will also use

ar airplane but according to latest reports will place its thief reliance on A trip to the north pole by air has been the dream of explorers for de-

cades Actual attempts to reach the Mr Nordman and he goes not Budding Organists Given outstanding in the normalist memory of course is the attempt made by Amundsen and Ellsworth last yearan attempt that came within an meh trip incidentally convinced Amiind- START Rochester > Y = (P) = The youngs sen that dirigibles were better than

Donald MacMillan also went north RADIO SCHOOL BRINGS last year with airplines but was; Late in the minities a Sewdish movie augmented were he to attend aeronaut hopped off from Spitzbergen this institution where he two are com in a balloon on a quest for the pole Neither he nor his balloon have ever been seen since

Another expedition is venturing into the arctic with airplanes this sumer and possibly select the pictures to suit

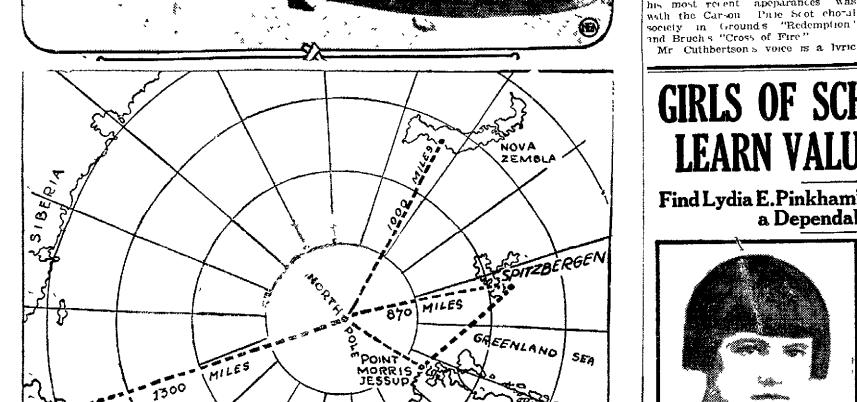
And possibly select the pictures to suit

Sending a party to Greenland and

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POLICE TAKE TWO FOR

was the first victim when he pulled themselves an extensive reportative of . Two violators of city ordanances themselves an extensive reportative of . Two violators of city ordanances themselves an extensive reportative of . Two violators of city ordanances themselves are extensive reportative of . But the movies are underlying and Radthe and Parl Thomas Tuesday registered for the semester. About essential and the students spend no Roman Holzsuh Sherwood was ar listance. He was prested by thief hitle time each week in playing an crawfield by Officer Thomas, at 10.45 eough I have interested by third gin in a miniature movie theater Tuesday night when he passed the red engly from and paid a fine of There is a fint screen at one end of lights at the corner of College are and \$18 and costs amounting to \$13 a. the auditorium upon which are thrown Oneida-st and Vernon Grive 14 films of various types taken from the Broad-st Menisha was arrested by schools library of seventy reels—Officer Radtke at 2.30 in the after scenics news techs carroons feature noon when he failed to stop for an Notinal fell into the procession just ichind the 1 like on and Office. I wilk frought up the rear to arrest supply members of the class. Across the rear of the hall is a desk amounting to \$4.0 when he appeared for the leacher and at one side is the in municipal court Wednesday morn



ABOVE IS THE ITALIAN BUILT DIRIGIBLE IN 1 IN WHICH RONALD AMUNDSEN AND HIS PARTY VILL ATTEMPT A FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE. BELOW IS A MAP OF THEREGION THE FIVE EXof ending in death for both That PLDITIONS WILL COVER IT SHOWS THE POINTS FROM WHICH THE VARIOUS FLIGHTS WILL

LESSONS ON THE AIR

POINT

Iowa City, Ia.,-(A)-In formation ilmest any kind of an obstacle to edu cation can be overcome by radio

Married women with families to look after are among those enrolled in pastor of three missions in the vicinity the university's "college of the air The Innersity of which gives regular university credit Michigan aided by the U.S. Weather in a number of subjects trught via

A doctor at Stacyville, In . who got who had not been in school since 1902, soon was lapping against the mani-IGNORING TRAFFIC SIGNS and who later was confined to a hos moth pile of sacked coal pital is a result of an automobile iccident was enabled to carry on her

work during the semester just closed In all about ninety persons were half of the number. of them more than 50 years old

day. Al Hansen's 7 piece orch.

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FUEL SAVED FROM SEA BY SPEED OF ESKIMOS

at the University of Iowa reveals that fight by I skimes to save a winterbeen reported by Dr W A Newhall

The fuel had been landed on th beach from a supply ship when two amphibian planes will be taken behind in his studies while working storm, described as the worst in years IS hours a day during a scarlet fiver backe Rain accompained by snow and epidemic has been allowed to make hall fell and wind drove sand and up his work over the air. A woman time pubbles before it. The rising sea

Without waiting for suggestions of

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicates and later operated again for gill stones. Neither did me anv Opening Dance, Stephens- good and I suffered all kinds of torville Auditorium, Easter Sun- ture since Five years ago I took MATRS and have felt no symptoms or pain since. It is a simple haim less preparation that removes the co Opening Dance, Valley Queen tarrhal mucus from the intestinal which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendictis. One dose will con-Big wince or money refunded All drug

children fell to work moving the heavy bags to safety. For four hours until well past midnight the labor continued. The men carried the sacks on their backs while the women and

children tugged and dragged them through the shifting sand until the more than a hundred tons of coal had been placed out of reach of the waves

regetable Compound is helping her try Lydia E Pinkham's wonderful medicine"—Mrs. C M. Smith.

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tenor of extended range and melle quality, which he uses with consumate artistry, declared Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Constvatory of Music and diretor of the oratorio. He is well schooled in the traditions of oratorio singing and his role in Stabet Mater affords him many opportunities for this type of singmg,

MUSIC CRITICS portunities for this Mr Waterman said Maurico Rosenfeld, noted music critic of the Chicago Daily News, says of Mr. Cuthertson; "George Cuthbertson's Voice Well says of Mr. Cuthertson: "George Cuthbertson, tenor, has a voice of Suited to Part in "Stabat pleasing quality, which at times takes on dramatic power, and which is a great gift for oratorio ainging." Mater," Waterman Says

"Stabet Mater" will be presente George S Cuthertson tenor soloist by a chorus of 200 voices which is "Stabut Mater" the oratorio being directed by Mr Waterman. In which will be presented as the an-addition to the combined choirs of nual Easter music festival Sunday churches cooperating in staging the evening at Lawrence Memorial chap- festival the schola cantorum of Lawel has filled many important en- rence college, in which there are gagements with the greatest choral many trained voices wil laid in maksocieties of the middle west. One of ing the presentation a success. The his most recent apeparances was first day of the reserved scat sele in with the Carson Price Scot choral dicates that the chapel will be well filled Sunday evening The seat sale opened Monday morning at Belling's

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BOGAN-MUENCH CASE GOES TO **JURY AT NOON**

Defense Alleges Bogan and Muchch Chased Dukwin Because He Insulted Muench's Wite

the just in minimpal court at 1155. Wednesday morning Attorneys con cluded their arguments at 11.35. The

morning session started at a octock Attorneys for the defense again to onested the court to issue a bench warrant charging Dukwin with com pounding a felony but Judge Berg igain refused to do so

egainst them by George Dukwen the complaining witness. Wilbur Bozin Little Chate and George Amenit Appleton, unfolded an entirett new norv when they took the stand in their own defense Tuesday afternoon in minimumal court. They were be to Mackville fring a pistol and had later robbed from of 31 under threats

According to the story tool by Fo are no nations in the stores and there its final stage, the melon must was Muench and Bogan ther Muench could theat him up for the No shots were fired during the chase although Bogan had a to take home with him the defense

ar and get out and Muench proceed when Bogan intervened, the defense then promised Bogan two gallons of houor and Bogan ac companied him. Dukwin home the cefense alleged. When the got inside the Andrew Pekel home where Duk win stayed, the plaintiff took off his shoes, telling Bogan he did not win' to wake the other residents. He then went part way upstairs and after Bogan had followed, yelled, "Help murder, Andrew, shoot" Bogan testi

Bogan had drawn his cun for the first time and had talked to Pekel whom he knew saying that Dukwin nas a "boozerunner from Konosha." Bogan denied he or Munch had robhed Dukwin or had attempted to asshult him or had even made a move to put him in the river if he did not

Testimony was introduced by the defense that Dukwin had asked a man named Spletter to try and settle the scase by getting \$150 for him from Wilber Bogan's father after which he would leave the city and fail to apmean against the two defendants. He sud they would sex a "ride" and he was sorry for them the defence at lleged. Mr. Bogan refused and then bukwan put the proposition up to L Hugo Keller Bogan's attorney in the presence of a witness the defense al

After the jury had left 'he room the detense asked the judge to issue a bench warrant against Dukwin for compounding a felony, but this was prefused. The court however emicred Dukwin to appear Wednesday morn one or face contempt of court pro-The imal was adjourned e rediners about 530 Tuesday until 9 o clock

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past, to the chest in the attu-

In the days of the prompadour and carded until about the time the spring Dukwin had clauned that late, when excess hair was purchased hats appeared by the nound instead of by transfor. In its first era the fur must came in of throwing him in the river of the choren to the wadded hair by pins, the enough for two not very large hands He ilso has were large, the crowns were advent of the pillow muff, that huge said that the men had accompanied built for style instead of for utility, chunk of fur that has since been conand comfort was not considered a re- verted into scarfs, collars, and cuffs

s no need for them. What use would the 1926 spring coats, and then the a shingled head have for a pinned hat, family accessory passed about ten named him to the Harm Stury soft and even where the hair is long what sears are with other relies of the rank parks on W sconess are Here need is here for a pm in a close file Dukwin is illeged to have insulted ting toque, so smugh fitting no breeze rould disturb its angle

Women hade goodby to hatpins pursued Dukwin to Mackville so that about the time when hobbed hair be-(al performers about five years ago and with the bebbed hair came the small hats. But long hair is again becoming fashionable, and large has are appearing in other places than at races in France Will the hatpin so long discarded, be forced back by

But not only are the harpin and the with the present day styles so is the

can breathe freely. No more hawk shirtweist left out of the wardrobes ing snuffling blowing beadache dry who are even within ness five or ten years of being in accord night your cold or cutarrh disappears protection offered by muffs denied to Balm from your druggist now Apply woman Fifteen years ago the woman a little of this fragrant antiseptic who did not own a muff would have bealing cream in your nostrils. It pen been ashamed to go out for a walk on etrates through every air passage of a winter day. As important as a the head soothes the inflamed or spring hat on Easter day was a muff swollen mucous membrane and relief the first cool day and it was not dis-

with a cold or nasty catairh COUGHS ELE

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season in 1925, but unlike cretonne eats, the fad was restricted to only the ultra-fashionable. In New York Paris and the other fashion centers of the western world a few women atfected a tiny bit fur shaped like the first muffs, and made to be worn will be worn with the constant affection one bears toward and its affection because to a society of the constant affection because the constant affection becomes affecting the constant affection becomes affection becomes the constant affec one bears toward one's hair, as wis its relative and predecessor the femining

reason probably, just as the halpin was played by William Meyer. fell into disuse because hats stavid? put without them. In other fine coats were made occasionally with furcollars but rarely if ever with for ruffs, but it is perhaps, the unusual cuffs and collir of fur if not the enire coat. Muffs are awkward, as wild as unaesthetic aside from being use ess; when jamined in between two en cuffs as large perhaps as the muff it-

Begin Pioneer Work

Pioneer work was started by members of the Badger Ace club at their meeting Tuesday evening at the T M. C. A. Some of the club members took their preliminary test in the Badger Aces will be advanced to having more than

must did come, to last only one brief LARGE CROWDS ATTEND LENTEN SHOP MEETINGS

A large number of workers attend ed the noon shop meetings held at the Appleton Machine Co, and the Appleton Woolen Mills Tuesday noon, some special garment it was by to the first of a series of eight gather-means the general utility garment in a garment in the first of a series of eight gatherhgious work committee for Holy week. The Rev E. M Salter pastor of Pirst Baptist church spoke at the Appleton Machine Co., meeting on The disappearance of the muft had $_{W\,ho}$ is a Christian. A cornet solo

Di J A Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church spoke at the meetng at the Appleton Woolen mills. He and that Christ was able to sympathize with human beings in their sufoal today that does not have both ferings and tribulations because He earth Mr Holmes also emphasized the necessity of going to Christ in pray

> Wednesday noon Dr. H. E. Peabody. pastor of First Congregational church spoke at a shop meeting at the Tuttle Press Co., and the Rev. F. C. Renter, quistor of First English Lutheran. thurch talked to workers at the Valles fron Works Co. plant.

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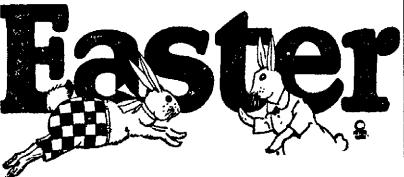
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Fourth Floor-

Novel New Corseting 'Terney-Weeneys' are

combinations of brassier, vest and step in. They are made of pink barred voils with a lace top. \$3.50. Another style that is quite similar is the "Kiltie ' It is shown in a fan cy stripe satm at \$3.50.

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stripe batiste is side-fastening and made with rubber inserts. It is trimmed with hemstitched ruffles, \$1.98. A radium silk bandeau with ribbon straps is only

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-Second Floor-

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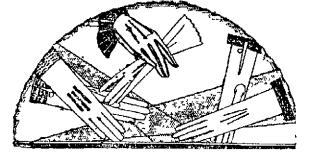
Combination place and tally cards in the new round shape show Spring flower designs. 5c Spring table favors are shown

in the shape of tiny glass flower pots with a quaint flowering plant. 5c each. Tall taper candles for the table

are shown in a lovely new green, daffodil, canary, cream, orchid, apricot, blue and white

-First Floor-





15.00

Easter Gloves Include Every New Style

Gloves are such a conspicuous part of the new Easter costume that careful attention must be given to their selection. These are the new colors-

A special value is offered in kid gloves with turn-down cuffs in the perforated style. These are shown in this and beaver with embroidered backs and contrasting cuffs \$2.89 a pair. Kid gloves with turn back cuffs embroidered in colors in

shown in all the tan shades. \$3,25 a pair Various styles of kid gloves with turn down cuffs flare cuffs and embroidered cuffs are shown in mode, beaver gray apricof and black. \$1 a pair.

Kid gloves with elaborately embroidered cuffs are made of very time kid with rosettes of this leather. They are shown in light mode shades, tans and gray. \$4.75

Silk gloves with shured cuffs in the pointed effects are shown ui kasha, doeskin and mocha \$2

Two other style: are shown in silk gloves at \$2. These have turn down cuffs with frills, or embioidered backs. In pearl, mocha and mode.

-- First Floor-

More Fresh New Easter Coats \$29.50 and \$39.50

JUST THREE MORE DAYS in which to select your Easter coat—but tomorrow will be plenty of time for there are dozens of new coats at Pettibone's! These coats at \$29.50 and \$39.50 use the very fine twill weaves as well as the rougher mixtures and sport materials. Such new notes as puffed sleeves, trimmings at the lower sides, and fur bandings are all used.

Bands of Fur and Fancy Braids and Stitchings are New Trimmings

Many bands of summer furs are used around the collar of these coats. Rows of tiny pleats, bands of embroidery, and panels of fancy stitchings are other new trimming effects. The smart colorings are navy, grey shades, tans, rose hues, and green. There are all sizes and a great range of styles. \$29.50 and \$39.50. -Second Floor-



GIVE TESTS TO PROP ENGLISH IN HIGH SCHOOL

Inability to Use Good English Blamed for Many Failures in College

composition Tests English recommended by W. J. Osborn, state director, of educational measurements, will be given in the Appleton high school in about a month with the purpose of preventing failures in college due to lack of ability in the use of the English language. H. H. Helble, principal of the high school

Mr. Osborn suggested in his recommendation for these tests: "Let's stop sending pupils to college who cannot attain the eighth grade standard in English composition." In a letter to school superintendents and principals, the educator said:

"It is well known that entirely too many of our high school graduates fail when they enter college. I have reason to believe that a substantial amount of these failures is due to lack of ability in the use of the English language. For pupils who take their first foreign language in college this is a sure cause of failure.

"Such fallures are often great dis appointments to the pupils and their parents, and are always a discredit to the high school which prepared them," Mr. Osborn continued. "From data received recently at this office it is apparent that some of our high school graduates are below the eighth grade standard in written English. Have you any pupils of this sort in your school? If so, they should be discovered at once and some remedial instruction provided before it is

Appleton high school has sent for the Osborn tests, and they will be given within the next few weeks to the high school students to compare the achievements with the standard expected of the high school graduate.

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15 DIE AS BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

done in Texas. Houston. Beaumont. Mealy and Orange being the chief suf-

SWEEPS GULF STATES Windows were broken, basements flooden, houses blown from founda- wont to observe!

tions and oil derricks wrecked, while the high winds, which reached a vel- is not nearly so desirable as seal or his morning ambrosia, smile at him own free will one fine day! Have the live persons were injured when 500 cat, according to two choice recipes pink smock. bonnes were unroafed at Beaumont. But we will tell her of the more the damage there being estimated at than one way to tame a husband! golf that sum. The Tuesday storm free-for-all rush to the office! carried all along the gulf coast, unroofing houses in Louisiana. Mississippl and western Alabama. Heavy rains fell in Florida and northward along

A passenger train was snowbound A passenger train was stabled in the Poraker, Okla., necessitating the rending of two relief trains. Air mail service throughout middle west was suspended. The heavy snowfall broke March records in many localities. In the Great Lakes region only three March storms comparable to the present one have visited the territory in a quarter of century. Six inches of snow fell in Chicago Tuesday, bringing the Condensing of Hamilton's "Whenever my taste in plays haptotal precipitation for the month to nearly 15 inches, a March record. The record low spot at 7 o'clock Tuesday night was 18 at Cheyenne. Gyo., Dubuque, la., Green Bay, Wis., and Amaritle. Texas, readings were 24.

INTERURBAN HITS TRUCK dead drama, as predicted by Cosmo Hamil-Milwaukee-(P)-Four are

and many slightly injured as March ton, the English novelist, but they casionally. Nobody wants to stay home roars out, riding the peak of the worst agree it has established a definite every evening and vegetate. As for snow storm of the winter. Driven by a place in the entertainment world. heavy northeast and northwest wind, snow which began falling Tuesday afternoon and continued throughout morning successfully broad-cast from WJZ so successfully Wednesday blocked street car and automobile traffic here, and steam lines reported ters were received. trains hours delayed. George Zentes, 26, Charles Mastous, 32, Anton Petraki, the radio, with the assistance of the 34, and George Mastous, 26, were killmovies, eventually would compel aued when the automobile in which they thors to adapt their stories for peo- actors. were riding was struck by a Chicago ple to hear from broadcasting staand Northwestern railroad train about tions and to see on the screen. three miles south of Racine. Theodore Petraki, 27, and Peter Charos. 26, were or novel will either substitute for or seriously injured in the same accident, supplement the theater or the printed which occurred shortly before 5 p. m. book seems even more remote to us Tuesday. The most seriousis injured than the once prevalent opinion that of those hurt as a result of the storm the movie would supplant the legitiis an unidentified driver of a truck mate stage," said A. Page Cooper, of which was struck by an interurban Doubleday, Page and Company. street car which jumped the tracks Wednesday morning, north of Cudahy in the authors manner of style, his The car was carrying 50 employes of one of the largest plants at Cudahy, artistry in words, their rhythms and of a young woman in France is 100. and left the track at a curve. The truck, standing on the highway awaiting the passing of the car was wreeked when the careening street car crashed into it. Ten inches of snow had fallen up to

7 a. m. and there was every prospect that the record of 1921 of 15 inches would be reached as the weatherman held out little hope of the storm breaking before late afternoon. Colder weather is to follow.

Northwestern Wisconsin escaped pany, R. T. Bond said he listened to the storm. Snow is reported from La the broadcasting of Hamiliton's play Crosse to Denver but no snow north and that in his opinion it was as an of a line drawn east and west between excellent short story. these points.

SPEAKER CAN'T COME effective simply because it related a minimum of details centering about BECAUSE OF SNOWSTORM

Captain Edward Shaw of the Salva- of novel except that in which the plot tion Army received a telegram from is predominant, and then the more Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Anderson, mechanical limitations demand that Milwaukee division commander stat- the plot be reduced to its simplest eleing that he would not be able to ar- ments." rive in Appleton for his scheduled address on Wednesday evening because Humble, secretary of the National of the snowsterm which has tied up Association of Book Publishers that railroad traffic in Wisconsin. Com- radio reviews of books have created mander Anderson was to have . wok- more interest in literature. In comen at a public meeting in the army parison with the radio, Miss Humble hall at & o'clock Wednesday evening, said that books are of a more endur-

OUTWIT HUBBY IN MORNING RUSH



Causes Fear to Authors

New York -(P)- Publishers and

radio displacing the novel and spoken

that hundreds of commendatory let-

Then followed his prediction that

"The possibility that the radio play

"As long as the reader finds pleasure

skill in development of character, his

that the radio may develop a form of

stage production, and that should have

a stimulating effect upon both the

Speaking for Dodd, Mead and Com-

"It was beautifully done," he contin-

a single incident. I cannot conceive of

a radio audience listening to any type

He agreed with Miss Marion

"But it was a novel. It was

stage and book publishing."

a form of art.

distraught!

pricd wire communication. Twenty- words in telling her how to skin the sparkle at sight of you in your new

cggs, grabs his coat and hat, runs as look in his eye.

contrives for the radio.

to a twelve minute play, which he tary and, if anything stimulating."

woman to get out of the house oc-

the movies, it should be obvious that.

er producers were very similar to

those of Miller. Gaige added that the

radio would never be able to sub-

drama, and the personality of the

Another viewpoint, however, is ex-

pressed in a despatch from London,

which says that "The White Chateau."

Day, has been voted the most popular

"breadcast" of 1925, in a contest con-

ducted by the London Evening News

VALUE OF WOMÁN

Paris, France-The "esthetic value

scars on her neck and face. She first

LITTLE JOE

T PAYS TO FORGET

IT'S A CHECK.

TO WRITE, WHEN

daughter.

The views of Crosby Gaige and other storms and cyclones, Page says.

You know that distant, brooding it pursued by all the demons of the There are more ways than one to look in his eye-like unto the wood earth and sky. And if you would dove listing to the woodland call of osculate him in farewell, he gives you

We repeat-more than one way to skin a cat, and train a husband! And since the hide of a tabby cat He fixeth it upon you as you pour Give him the hum's rush of your

outly of 82 miles in some places, ham-sable to a modern bride, we waste no bewitchingly, and wait for his eye to hurry-hurry gleam in your own orbs: Ogle the clock! Warn him that tempus is fugiting: Scurry for his But nary a gleam lights his manly sartorial adornment for the great

\$ 60,060. Houston suffered a loss of Fr instance that morning grand He gulps his coffee, seewis at the And laugh-inside-at the buffled

ing quality and that people like to PUT 43 PATROLMEN ON have them constantly in their homes. "Ever since I have been in the COUNTY ROADS THIS YEAR

surying the poor drama, with the re-At least forty-three state and theaters in New York has doubled county patrolmen will be appointed sult that the number of legitimate within the last ten years." Gilbert for Outagamie-co in the next week. NO FEAR OF RADIO within the last ten years." Gilbert for Charles More probably will be appointed inter Frohman, Inc., asserted. "Before the in the year, it was reported at the end of this year at least six more will office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The same numb. of patrolmen, 11 of whom pens to coincide with a sufficiently were shall men and the remainder "Paradise" for Radio Use large multitude of the public our thecounty employes, cared for the highlaters will be full, no matter how ways last year. Several more roads many splendid works Mr. Hamilton have been added to the county patrol system, however, and after inspection "In estimating the radio as a com- trips by the highway committee it stage producers have little fear of the petitor people always forget the simple may be decided to engage patrolmer human need of a civilized man or for the new roads.

SOD HOUSE STILL STANDS Hendley, Neb.,-A sod house, buil-76 years ago, on the farm of Orr Page. Hamilton recently condensed his so far from killing the taste for the still is in excellent state of preservanovel, "Paradise." from 80.000 words spoken drama, they are complemention and is being used to house live

stock. It has weathered dozens of

stitute the atmosphere of the spoken Caplain Reginald Berkeley's play of the war, which was the feature of that city's broadcasting on Armistic their imagery, all of which can not 000 francs, according to a decision he savored in ten or fifteen minute rendered by the correctional court oral synopsis over the radio, so long here. A girl, 17, run down by a motor will the novel retain its popularity as car, received injuries that left her "It is, of course, entirely possible sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for its own, distinct from the novel or the diminshed "esthetic value" of their WATCH

TOMORROW'S

PAPER!

\$250 DAMAGE TO 4TH WARD HOME IS CAUSED BY FIRE

Firemen Called Out to Five Fires Tuesday Night and Wednesday Morning

Damage amounting to about \$250 was caused by a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm at 115 Foster-st at 7:15 Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Storm and firemen who investiing were unable to determine the cause of the fire. The blaze started in the northwest corner of the basement and worked its way up under the porch and then up the northwest corner of the building to the roof. Mr. and Mrs. Storm were at home Tuesday evening but neither was aware of the fire until they saw the flames shooting up the outside of the house. The fire department responded to four calls. Tuesday and early. Wednesday

morning, two of them chimney fires, one for a roof fire caused by sparks from chimney and the other to a small fire at the Central Motor Car Co. garage. The first chimney fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Mary Parker, 342 W. Commercial-st, at 11:55 Tuesday morning and the other was at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kipps, 1818 E. Newberryst. at 7:25 Wednesday morning.

Sparks from the chimney set fire the blaze was quickly extinguished by prehistoric times. Beans and corn mobile on which a mechanic was knew much. working at the Central Motor Car Co. at 130 Tuesday morning, but employes are described at length in a new hisof the garage put out the blaze before the department arrived.

The Philistine and the Poet to

gether viewed the advent of dawn. "Ah." cried the Philistine, " it is the beginning of day." "Alas." the Poet sighed, "it is the end of night."-Kansas City Star.

AND SHE'S NO FLAPPER, EITHER



Pretty Ann Foucar 16, is just the opposite of the flapper-but she won a contest in Omaha. Neb., as the city's "ideal beauty." She hasn't bobbed ther hair and she hasn't any other flapper traits. And Omaha is wondering if her popularity won't change prevailing flapper styles there.

MOUND BUILDERS ATE

Cleveland, O., - (A)-- The modern

to the roof of the home of Mr. and scientific dictitian would have had a Mrs. James McIlhone, 1032 W. Elsie- great opportunity to practice his vocast, at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, but tion among the mound builders of firemen. Fire broke out on an auto- were the only things about which they Habits of the pre-historic peoples

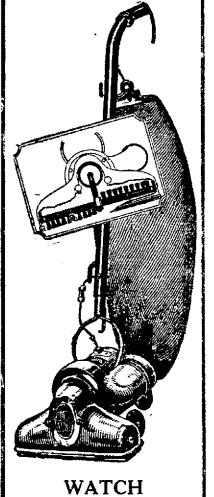
tory compiled by Harold L. Madison, curator of Education of the Cleveland Museum of National History. Mr. Madison said there is little doubt but that the mound builders were a race of American Indians.

Corn and beans were the staple foods of the mound builders, which they planted and cultivated in their

milk an butter. The men cleared : piece of woodland by cutting down the STAPLES WRITER SAYS trees with stone axes, and burning he brush and debris. leaving the



ashes to fertilize the soil. men then planted corn and beans is rows among the tree stumps. The larder was augmented by fruits, nuts and corn, and by game and fish Food was prepared by knives made of flint and jasper, flaked to a thin, sharp blade. Mortars made of sandstone were in common use. In them, with the aid of a pestle, corn and acorns were ground into meal. For forks, they probably used awls made of bones, according to Madison. Madison's research has covered the



TOMORROW'S PAPER!

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To The Citizens of Appleton!

As a candidate for Mayor of our city, I want the voters to know why I became a candidate and on what grounds I am now asking for your support.

I can honestly state that I did not seek the office, and consented to run only after being urged by citizens from all parts of the city and in all walks of life. I am not a stranger to the City or its citizens, as I was

born, raised and have lived here all my life and am thoroughly familiar with all parts of the city. Was City Treasurer for eleven consecutive years and

my repeated re-election by the people is the best recommendation of my efficiency in that office.

Was one of the first commissioners elected by the people when the city adopted Commission Form of Government, and I served in that capacity for four years; during which time I obtained a thorough and practical knowledge of every department of city affairs.

Have had twenty years of SUCCESSFUL business experience but at this time am not connected with any business, therefore I am under obligation to no one and could devote all my time to the office.

With the knowledge and experience of city and business affairs I would try and give the city a good, clean business administration; would try to lower taxes if it is possible: would make every effort to hurry and finish Cherry Street bridge and securing of a right-of-way therefrom so that the city can get the use and benefits from it; would try to rush to completion the two Junior High Schools which will relieve the conjection at our overcrowded High School.

If elected Mayor, I do not want to be burdened by any pre-election promises, nor under obligation to any person or organization, but want to be free to do what is best for the city as a whole.

If I am elected I want the citizens to know and feel that the office of Mayor will be their office, and will solicit and appreciate their advise and co-operation and by working together we will have a Better. Attractive Appleton.

My principle now, as in former campaigns, will be "clean politics."

In conclusion I want to thank the voters for their cooperation and splendid indorsement given me at the primary, and if elected next Tuesday, will make every-effort to be worthy of their confidence.

Signed: JOHN GOODLAND, Jr.

The above article was published in The Post-Crescent in March, 1924. I want the citizens of Appleton to judge whether or not I have fulfilled my obligations in every way.

Cherry Street Bridge is completed and has been open to traffic

The Right of Way on the south side of the Bridge has been secured and the contract for paving same will be let in a few days. The three Junior High Schools were finished, equipped and fur-

Have devoted all my time to the city and its affairs, not that the law compelled me to, but because I have taken a great interest and pleasure in doing so. Was always glad to receive advice

or criticisms; tried to be fair and impartial. In addition to the above the following has been accomplished

in the past two years:

3.12 miles of streets paved. 6.3 miles of walks built

6.3 miles of sewers laid.

5.6 miles of water mains laid.

The pavement of Oncida Street Hill and on the flats was wid-

New pavement laid on bridge and between Fox River Mills. Secured over \$23,000.00 State and County aid for paving Cherry and Richmond Streets, saving the property owners one-third of

Secured \$13,500.00 State and County aid for South Cherry Street pavement, about one-half the total cost. Succeeded in getting Winnebago County to buy a Right of

Way through the Lynch Farm, which will be paved this year by that County, making one of the most beautiful entrances to our City of any City in the State. Installed Stop and Go Lights on College Avenue and Oneida

Filled in, widened, and raised the roadway through ravines on

nine streets, making them safer for travel and improving looks of Bought Power Street Sweeper costing \$6500.00, which has paid for itself the first year and is apparently as good as new.

The following improvements have been before former city councils for many years were accomplished during the last two years: Adoption of the Union School System. Secured Playgrounds for the Fifth Ward.

Re-naming and Re-numbering of our Streets. Selection and Erection of our new Street Signs.

Secured a Tourist's campsite, which will be self-sustaining.

Sidewalk built on John Street Bridge. Opening and paying of alley in Woolworth Block,

The building of two bridges on South Island Street, giving the manufacturing plants there, who employ hundreds of men, the fire protection they are entitled to.

Sewer survey of the City and its future growth and plans for same are now completed, which means sewers will hereafter be built to a system and not in a "hit and miss" way as in the past. Also shows how to remedy and correct bad conditions existing in some parts of the city, such as flooding cellars, etc.

Expect to have order first part of April from the Railroad Commission for subway on Wisconsin Avenue under Railway tracks. Have been trying and believe the State Highway Committee will reroute 15 to Wisconsin Avenue, and pay part of the cost of the sub-way for the city, will try to get State and County aid for paving Wisconsin Avenue so property owners will save at least one-third

Started my term of office 1924, with a deficit in the general fund

Lowered the tax rate in 1925-\$5.46-on every \$1,000.00 valua-

On January 1, 1926, with all bills paid, there was a eash balance in the general fund of \$58,861.36, which is an improvement during

my term of office of \$72,954.15. Every taxpayer in the city should be proud of the above report as it certainly shows that the affairs of the city have been well taken care of. As your Mayor, and head of the Administration for the past two years, the results are very gratifying and I trust the taxpayers will appreciate the efforts put forth in their behalf.

If I am reelected, I WILL AGAIN DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO THE CITY AND ITS AFFAIRS. Will try to lower taxes, if possible, and with my past experience, especially the last two years as Mayor, I will be better able to serve you.

Signed: JOHN GOODLAND, Jr.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

NEED NEW LEADERS IN BROWN COUNTY

The extent to which intelligent farmers will permit their judgment to be warped and their interests to be damaged by radical and incompetent leadership was illustrated last week in Brown county where a large number of dairy herd owners refused to continue tuberculin testing of their cattle because, they said, the test is not "scientific.

Contrasted with this debacle of judgment and leadership is the situation in Outagamic county where dairy herd owners not only are willing but are anxious to complete the testing, for under intelligent leadership they have learned that their own interests will be best served by whole hearted cooperation with every movement which makes for greater health and happiness, as assuredly tuberculin testing does.

While farmers in Brown county were bitterly denouncing the tuberculin test and threatening a silly boycott of Chicago products. Outagamic county farmers were seeking a way to continue the testing which had been halted when funds to pay indemnities were exhausted. A way has been found and testing has been resumed in Outagamie county. In some instances the farmers will bear the losses themselves, pending a deficiency appropriation by the legislature to indemnify them, but this deficiency appropriation is by no means a certainty. In other instances the indemnities are guaranteed by milk dealers. The point is that farmers and milk dealers in Ontagamie county are willing to gamble on heavy losses in order to wipe tuberculosis out of their herds. They know that in the long run they will

The misguided stand of Brown county farmers against the tuberculin test may do considerable harm to the entire Fox river valley dairy business because there is a possibility that this opposition to testing will be regarded in the milk market as an expression of the entire district. Brown county is in the Fox river valley and it is conceivable that the antipathy of milk consumers will be directed against this entire territory as well as against Brown county. It is unfortunate that our neighboring county farmers have fallen under the sway of the incompetents who are leading them.

reap large benefits.

BEER FOR THE SICK

We are to have by administrative deeree, a brew of 3.76 per cent alcohol. It is to be exclusively for the sick, and while in the nature of beer, it will contain so large a percentage of malt solids that it cannot be used as a beverage. In other words, it will make the sick well. and the well sick. Notwithstanding this warning the thirsty will be willing to take a chance. The license, which is to two large breweries, is an experimental trial for six months. In that time the country is likely to be visited by an acute epidemic, though of low mortality content. The new brew will be sold to the public through drug stores without prescriptions or dealer permits, therefore, get your orders in early as the legal supply is lim-

This is a notable concession by the prohibition division. Before the 18th amendment was adopted, dry authorities were unanimous that alcohol in any form or quantity was bad for the health. Now, we have the prohibition's departments O. K. on the medicinal value of alcohol. and its merits as a health restorative. Ac-

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cepting it as an authority, may the breweries not be able to prove that a lighter beer with less malt also has its medicinal and health giving properties." And may not wine makers show to the satisfaction of the prohibition division that their produet will restore the run-down and indisposed to frisky vigor? Nearly everybody these days is looking for a new lease on life or something or other, and the prohibition department ought not to show par-

Furthermore, why give two breweries a monoply on so important and benevolent a business? What about the other breweries whose machinery is rusting and whose vats are empty! We fear it is a dangerous experiment. Not all brewers discriminate too nicely between what they are supposed to do and not to do. May they not make more mistakes than ever under the new rule? We apprehend they will. We suspect that "medicinal" beer will speedily become plentiful, and that perhaps after all it may not be necessary to modify the Volstead act.

CHICAGO NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS

Chicago is patting itself on the back because of a recommendation by the war department board of engineers for the construction of a nine foot waterway in the Illinois river, with a water diversion from Lake Michigan of 8,200 cubic second feet. This recommendation presumably will have weight with the rivers and harbors committee of the house in considcring the project. The board is careful to point out that its approval of water diversion is not final. Moreover, this recommendation apparently is wholly from the engineering or technical standpoint, and not from the utilitarian. In other words, it is an expression of opinion as to the feasibility of making the Illinois river a navigable waterway, and nothing more. It fixes a point for establishing navigation, adding that at a later date the diversion should either be increased or decreased as conditions justified. On this question the board says:

There are many facts which have a hearing on the amount of diversion, among these being the successful and economical operation of the immensely important commerce of the lakes, whose magnitude and benefits far exceed those of any probable commerce now forescen on the Illinois river and waterway.* * *

This is of immense volume and importance; the annual tonnage of freight on the lakes, disregarding Canadian coastwise trade, is in the neighborhood of 125,009,000 tons per year, and careful studies indicate that its benefit to the nation in direct savings is at least \$125,000,000 per year, sufficient to amortize annually the entire first cost to the federal government of works and channel improvement on the lakes and their connecting channels.

Diversion at Chicago lowers the level of the lakes, and thereby reduces the depths in harhors and channels and the amount of freight that (an he carried on large freighters. It has been estimated that the loss on this amount is about \$325,040 per year for each 1,000 cubic feet per second diverted.

Here is a recognition of the superior claims of the Great Lakes over the Illinois river waterway and inferentially the entire Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway and allied projects, which ought to bring satisfaction to the lakes states. Moreover, the board admits as a scientific fact that diversion at Chicago does lower the lake levels. All of which raises the legislative question whether congress should authorize inland waterway improvements at the expense of the Great Lakes, particularly when it is admitted that the commerce on the former will be infinitesimal in comparison with that on the latter. For ourselves, we cannot see where Chicago can take much comfort out of a report that is favorable to the contentions of the lakes states, both as to facts and effects. Finally, there is the constitutional question of proprietorship in the Great Lakes, involving the power of congress or the war department to authorize diversion, which is now before the supreme court of the United States, and which may constitute a barrier between Chicago and its designs that cannot be surmounted.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHBAN

None of us do half the things that we could. Our asks may be many, and yet, none of us do half the things that we should. The answer? We simply for

Often we think on a single track mind and houghts are confined to one thing. Then's when acomplishment's failing behind, while listlessness is

"Sure I can do it," has often been said and probably honestly meant. Then to some other thing eople are led and the best of intention is spent. Mem'ry's a mighty good thing to promote. Its use makes your life seem more fun. Always forgetting can get a man's goat through worry o'er things left

Life's greatest alibi's easy to say, but really, twill help you a lot, to always be able to shout, day by day, "I did it" and not, "I forgot."

You can't tell if a man with spring fever is stretching himself or telling a fish tale.

If the brake bands are loose either tighten them or tighten the crip on your life insurance.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in eare of this paper.

UNHEEDED FOCUS, UNHEALED ULCER

I don't know a thing about stomach, gastric. peptic or duodenal ulcer and readers will save four ents by refraining from asking me any questions on the subject. The four cents will go a little way oward the fee for a medical consultation.

Physicians who do know something about these deers say that "silent" or ignored of neglected or inheeded septic foci are probably responsible in nost cases.

Rosenow demonstrated that ulcer of the stomach or duodenum could be experimentally produced in animals by injecting into the veins some streptococci. Streptococci are the germs so commonly found in septic foci, say about the root of a "devitalized" tooth, in an old chronic sinusitis, or in diseased tonsils.

Once I had a patient under my care-I can prove this if anybody doubts it-a real lady, she was, and air, such a delightful patient that I hated to take the begins. money-I can't prove this, but no matter. She was a lady of the old school, and accordingly she cared you would keep, don't run your old germs that injure hearing, so that the very little for her teeth-cared less than I do for system to pieces. When work hours germs may be vanquished even when mine. She had used her teeth longer than I've used are over, get much needed sleep. Your they seem to have the upper hand mine, however. They had suffered from neglect, chance to fight sickness increases. Now this is sure to confuse some readers unless I

lear up the discrepancy at once. My patient envisaged the dentist as the last reort, after cloves, chloroform and cataplasms had utterly failed and endurance was at an end. I conidered the dentist not a bad guy to cultivate, to vice. keep on rather intimate terms with. That was the essential difference between us. Perhaps my patient's estimation of the dentist fitted the kind of spends \$10 a year for soap. And colds, earache, and similar affections centist she encountered when she was forming her that's where the kids get it in the Often the progress of deafness is slow

code of living. Every little while then, my patient "took cold." This she firmly asserted a score of times, in the face of my gentle yet insistent pooh-pooh. If she didn't take it in the course of a walk to market, a block from home, it sneaked in through some erevice or crack of her well warmed house and found its way right through multiple layers of scarf or shawl which my patient generally kept wrapped around her head, neck and shoulders by way of armor. The precise order of the symptoms which an-

ounced the onset of these "colds" I shall not attempt to set down but by the time of my arrival at] the bedside, which was not indecently hurried nor yet unreasonably delayed, the protocol generally read something like this: Change of weather.

Neuralgia on one side of neck, head or chest. Nausea and retching. Some damp clothes hung to dry in the house

A chill. Onset of throbbing headache.

All in the world that ailed my practice-my paient, I should say-was the septic state of her gums and tooth sockets. I used every argument I could bring to bear, but unfortunately the patient suffered no severe toothache with these attacks of acute septicemia (acute blood poisoning) and hence she failed to see the need of subjecting herself to the torture of dental surgery. The upset, now past and over with till next time, was just a "cold," and she was going to be more careful thenceforth. I

could fix her up a good tonic to build up her

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

strength, that was all now

A plumber, aged 32, presented a rather typical astory of recurring or periodic digestive disturbances such as victims of duodenal ulcer have. The earch for a sentic focus disclosed no abnormality acept indications of infection around the roots of two incisors. Cultures from these areas showed a profuse growth of that notorious old mischief mak er, streptococcus, Two rabbits were inoculated with some of the culture, and killed the following day: one of the rabbits had a hemorrhage into the wall of the duodenum (beginning of duodenal ulcer); the other had a similar hemorrhage, also a beginning purulent arthritis. What, if anything, may 1 ask myself, is to be done for a plumber in such a

Answer-In this particular instance the plumber thought rather more of his stomach than he did of his two incisors, so the incisors were ruthlessly extracted. Then the plumber got well

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 3, 1901 David Hammel and the entrie Democratic city tickets was elected the previous day by majorities about the same as the previous year. The total vote for mayor was 2,807. Mayor Hammel received a majority of 303. Other city officers elected were John Goodland, Jr., treasurer; T. If. Ryan, city at torney; and George Limpert, assessor, Henry Kreiss the Republican candidate for county judge, won over Judge Moeskes who then held the office.

At a meeting held that morning by the executive committee for the interscholastic meet to be held in Appleton May 18, under the management of the Athletic association of Lawrence university, formal acceptances of the invitation to compete were re ceived from the high schools of Marinette, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Wausau, Berlin and Manitowoc.

Arrangements were made for a dance to be held April 30 to commemorate the third anniversary of the calling out of Company G for service in the Spanish American war at a meeting of C. O. Baer camp. Spanish American War Veterans held the previous evening.

John Mahneke was in Chicago that day on a busi-James Green was a husiness visitor in Madisor and Milwaukee that day.

Albert Sibley had gone west on a business trip in the interest of the Atlas Car-Mover Co. Hen Lyons, who was attending the state univer sity in Madison was home to spend the spring va

19 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 29, 1916 Daniel P. Steinberg took first prize at the skat tournament given by the Elks at their club rooms Monday evening. Other prize winners were W. L Conkey, Charles Gruenke, George Peerenboom and P. M. Conkey.

District Attorney Mark Catlin left Wednesday morning for Madison where he was to lay the pe tition for the additional game wardens on the Wolf river before Governor Phillips.

Prizewniners at the skat tournament at Gil Myse hall Tuesday evening were Frank Schmidt, Menasha, Joseph Grassberger, Jacob Heinz and James The Jolly Eight Sewing club met Tuesday eve

ning at the home of Miss May Wenzlaff, 982 Oneida-Mrs. Charles Emder chaperoned the dinner dance of the K-C club held at the French room of the

Sherman house Monday evening, The Flower club was to meet Friday evening with Miss Adela Klumb, Fifth st.

SEEN, HEARD 10 PER CENT OF and **IMAGINED**

Ear Specialists Say That Three-fourths of Ear Troubles Are Preventable

I guess we're all open to good, sane advice. Let's hear what the doc has Washington, D. C .- At least 10 per to say. This totin' a cold and a headache's not nice. Say, how can we conservative car specialists. They also "I'll tell ya," says Doc, in his bles could be prevented. In other serious voice," you're all a bit care-

or be sick. Take your choice. The "Use good common sense in the clothes that you wear. Don't switch cept advanced cases of deafness be from the heavies, to thins, as soon as cause the chances of improving the you feel there's some warmth in the patients' hearing or of stopping the 'cause that's where the trouble

---thats all

SEZ THE DOC

there is

to life

"If pepper and vigor and health

cold in the head, and makes you feel groggy and nervous, play safe with yourself, and hop right in your bed Then call me-'cause I'm at your ser-

The average American family

Where is the little boy who tends to the sheep?"

The owner of a rammed earth house, in Washington, D. C., recently abandoned an attempt to tear by deafness until they had real trouble down the walls cause they were so in hearing. Specialists say that it is hard. Wonder if he'd like to borrow possible for an individual to lose as my three kids.

When mother takes dad shopping With buying power in trim, She takes a load right off her mind, And wishes it on him.

NOW, HONESTLY There's something that sounds ter rible weak in the expression-"I can't."

And yet it's a very popular combination of two words. If it's really true that you can do most anything that you really, and seriously set out to do-then can't" is a lot of hobunkum! At least it sounds a heap better for

a person to say, "J'll try." I'd like to be able to answer question: "Why do people so readily say "I can't"?-but "I can't."

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has ** ried people in the U.S. are the men of the house-and half the other half are, too. Hurrah! Circus season is coming

back-and all the married men can go and see a man make a woman jump through a hoop.

TEACHER: Can any little boy tell me where New York is?

---O---

look up to anybody.

PEOPLE IN U. S. **DECLARED DEAF**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

cent of the people in the United States are deaf to some extent, according to say that 75 per cent of all car trou words there are literally 'millions o cases of unnecessary deafness in this less. I guess. You're gonna be well-

Doctors still know comparatively little about diseases of the ear. There are specialists who prefer not to ac progress of the disease are so slight. Some day research may disclose new and powerful measures of combating But at present the most remarkable "When fever attacks you, through progress in the science of the car deals mainly with prevention and early treatment of deafness.

LIST CAUSES Doctors . know now that

preventable cases of deafness are traceable to scarlet fever, measles mumps, meningitis, catairh, commor but steady. Once the auditory nerve is inflamed or the membrane of the middle ear becomes thickened, or the mechanism for carrying sound waves Shucks, I know-back of the ** is injured in some other way, the ear woodshed smokin' pop's old ** is more susceptible thereafter to at-** tack. As a result of each new illness the obstruction increases.

> Until recently people have refused to believe that they were threatened much as 50 per cent of his bearing without being aware of it. Friends may note signs of deafness long before the victim realizes his own condi-

> Like so many other evils that be siege mankind, deafness generally takes its first grip on an individual in childhood. Now that this is known it is certain that sooner or later, school children will have the safety of their ears guarded just as their eyes, teeth, and nutrition are now watched in most city schools.

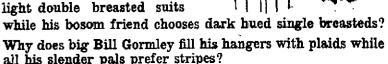
CITIES HELP

Rochester set the example some years ago when it permitted Dr. Franklin W. Bock to open an ear, nose, and throat clinic in connection with the public schools. This doctor had ideas that 15 years ago were re garded as little short or revolutionary He believed that there were children in the public schools who were really hard of hearing. He had no patience with the prevalent idea that children would outgrow ear troubles. He also believed that a clinic could prevent the development of cases of deafness. He says that he pestered the board of education until it let him try his ex- many ways. Dr. Book permits the introduction consists largely in the periment in preventing deafness in children.

From his work from surveys in other cities it is known that about talks and handles his instruments, the literary nonage." LPL ROUGHNECK: Aw, ya can't 5 per cent of the children in the children learn about sanitation and is immature in craftsmanship, unreli fool me. They're in BOTH of the hig schools are deaf to a degree that they colds and upper care of the ears, able in schools and that it lacks are handicapped in their work. The The children go away impressed with restrat in both conception and execunumber of children so handicapped is the idea that germs on the hands are tion. No matter what hostile critics The haughtiest man I know is the sometimes placed at one and a quar- very easily transferred to the mouth, may say of the story, they can hardly fellow who always hung his head ter million. Much of this trouble can and from there the germs may find say anything worse than the author down 'cause he was too proud to be stopped because it is in early their way through the custachian himself says about it in his introducstages, it is said, but if nothing is tube into the middle ear, where they tion,

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

A WRITER WHO FAILED TO SET. PRESS HIS OWN BOOK

the heart-breaking efforts of young writers to get their books published fairly honest man who knows he has and failing. Recently I came across the story of a famous author who ing story that millions love. He is tried his level best to prevent the not setting himself up as a greate publication of one of his books be- figure in world literature. cause he was ashamed of it but he was forced to yield and allow it to be ublished.

Rafael Sabatini had published roke over the international boundaries | hauled a very early novel, "The Lion" and became a celebrity in America also. Skin," out of the grab-bag, the much If I remember correctly it was about or objected. It was too crude, too 1919 when the American public took immature and he mentally blushed at him to its heart and since then his the thought of exposing it to the view books sold here by the hundreds of of the American public. housands. Volume after volume has But the publishers owned the Amer been published in this country, the lean copyright Moreover it would have public demanding more and still more, been possible to supply the demand which demand the publishers met by for a new Sabatini book by import digging up still other books that even ing it from England where another Le author had almost forgotten.

even Sabatini became ashemed of the sistent demand for another Sabatini tuff that was being fed to the public novel such a trifle as the artis. over his name. True, he was the au- scruples of an author could not be her of it but it had been written so considered. The plans for American many years ago that he would much | publication went forward. rather have let it rest in obscurity than drag it into the light of re pub- of it. He consented to the publication lication. Sabitini cannot be regarded of the book provided he could write an

grows worse, and in time serious deaf- the novel something of the flavor of

The Rochester clinic is unusual in e other nationis. In this way, as he bloom's Skin" one of the" sins of my done the condition almost always may do serious damage.

as a great writer even when he judged by his best work but he is not Stories there are by the thousand of making any pretense of being a genius of the first rank. He seems to be a facility in producing the kind of excit-

OBJECTS TO BOOK But he is ashmed of the crudeness

of his very early books and when the American publishers reached farther reat many books in Europe before he and farther back into his youth an

publishing house owned the English Finally there came a time when copyright. In the face of the in

So Sabatini gracefully made the bes introduction. eagerly-necepted because it would giv

a new novel instead of a reprint.

Bul Sabatini had his revenge. The children who are awaiting their turn unique spectacle of an author knockat the clinic to watch him as he treats his own book. Sabatini calls "The

> But that frank confesion of title author had no effect on the blurb writer. On the packet of the book the novel is described in the usual unrestrained terms as a work of genius. Apparently the blurb writer did not read the author's introductions. The reader can take his choice as to whether he wants to believe the jacket or the author. It is a rather delicious situation.

> Sabatini's estimate of his carly book may be taken as entirely sincere. It is in fact the rule rather than the exception for a writer to feel ashamed of his earlier work. Henry James felt so ashamed of it that he tried to rewrite all his early books and some others have tried to do this same thing but they have invariably failed. Most writers merely accept the situation and try to forget the books written years ago, merely wincing

> when some one praises them. Try'tg to rewrite an early book is tike a 60-year-old woman trying to recapture the mood and manner of a seventeen year old flapper. She only succeeds in making herself ridiculous.

The Question Box

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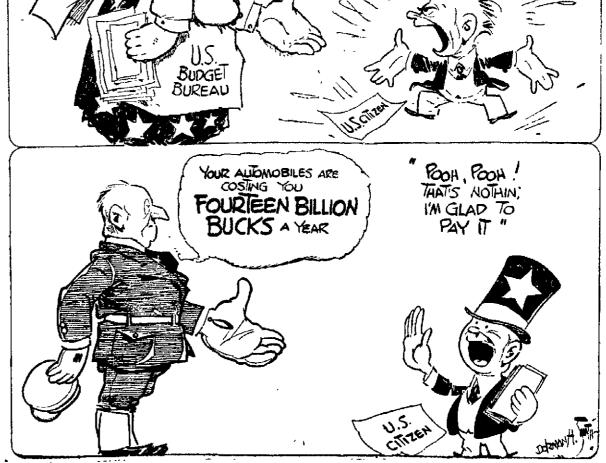
Q. What painting in Mrs. Jack Gardner's collection excites the greatest interest? C. S. E. A. Mrs. Gardner's biographer, Morris Carter, says it is El Jaleo by John

Sargent, Q. How large is Hyde Park? L. D.

A. It comprises 399 acres in the west central part of London. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Little Household Dramas





250 Masons At Supper In Temple

50 from the Menasha lodge, were served a supper at 6:30 Tuesday night in connection with the special meeting which was called to confer master mason degree on six candidates. The afternoon meeting opened at I o'clock at which time the degree was conferred on five candidates by the local lodge. A supper at 6:30 followed the afternoon work and in the evening the John A. Bryan lodge, No. 98 of Menasha conferred the degree on one candidate.

Frank J. Hammer was chairman of the supper committee. Other members of the committee were William Jacobson, Edward Deichen. Clemen

W. R. C. WILL GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY IN APRIL

A birthday party will be given Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall for members of the Womens Relief corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Members of the auxiliary whose birthday occur in April will be hostesses at the party.

A regular business meeting will be held at 2:30 after there will be a social and lunch. Mrs. Anna Briese is dhairman of the social committee. Members of George D. Egglesten post Grand Army of the Republic and H. J. Lewis post of Neenah will be guests at the party.

PYTHIANS WILL FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Plans were perfected for the bond; ing of the directors of the Pythian club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Castler parlors. Five candidates received the rank of page at a special meeting of the order on Tuesday night, and the rank of knight will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting Thursday night.

CLUB MEETINGS

6 o'clock Wednesday night. Plans enjoying good health. nebago later in the spring.

ian Temperance union which was to have been held Thursday has been CHURCH CHOIR'S postponed until next Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwaukee, state lecturer and organizer will be present. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers will be elected at the meet church at 2 o'clock Thursday after town, Kaukauna and Appleton. noon in the church basement. This will be the regular meeting.

The regular meeting of the ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will Le held at 4 o'clock Thursday after noon, in the Zion school. It was previously announced that the meeting would be held at 2 o'clock.

Final preparation for a food sale to Le held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Voigt Drug store were made at the meetings of St. Agnes guild of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122

gregational church met Tuesday night fert is chairman of arrangements.

N. Union-st.

PARTIES

Fuller Brush Co. in northern Wiscon little cooking. If lengthly cooking is surpress being in popularity. It is sin, will entertain salesmen of the required, the fat cannot be not particularly liked in silks. firm from his territory at luncheon at enough to prevent absorption withthe Conway' hotel Thursday noon, out browning the outside too rapidly. About 15 persons will be present.

Members of the American Legion tion does not occur. auxiliary will be entertained at a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting will follow the luncheon has been broken, food will get under after which bridge and dice will be the surface and make the utensil played. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is chairman unfit for use. of the committee in charge of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. E. Louise Ellis.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00 Women Union of St. John church, election of officers, church basement

4:00 Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church, Zion school. ing and social Odd Fellow hall.

a faw days in Milwaukee. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® RUNS BEAUTY SHOP IN MINE TOWN | Moose Will



Frontenac, Kas., is a mining town with 22 nationalties represented in issue to be floated soon by the its population. But Miss Helen Lesniak runs a beauty parler there, and Knights of Pythias lodge at a meet- makes a go of it, too. Her customers come from towns many miles away. M. E. CHURCH

Shermans Observe Golden Wedding At Seymour this week on Wednesday and Thursday nights at First Methodist church

pioneer residents of Seymour, cele-, cd as witnesses. brated their golden wedding anniver- and Mrs. Watter Sherman, Mr. and A. Holmes will deliver a sermon on sary at their home in that city Mon- Mrs. Wesley Sherman, Peter Sherman The Inner Life, day evening. Approximately 100 per- of Appleton: Alan McMullen, Mr. and supper at the meeting of the Sports will serve sons were present, Although Mr. Sher-Mrs. John Rankie, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

CANTATA MAY BE

The cantata, "The Gospel of Easter" Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon choir at 8:15 Sunday night in the Mt. Misses Irene Maahs, Warrine Sher- rangements. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won Olive Lutheran church auditorium, man, and Dorothy Smith. by Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. James probably will be broadcasted from Way. the Commonwealth radio station at SERVE SUPPERS Fond du Lac after Easter, according to arrangements being made by the choir. The choir is also planning to present the cantata at the Green Bay reformatory and at Hortonville. The orchestra is made up of 25 persons ing of the Womens Union of St. John from Waupaca, Waupan, Wrights-

The choir and orchestra is to meet Sunday afternoon for the final re-

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk bridge tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Elk halt. All Elk corsages this season on their fur members are invited.

The next of the series of schafkop tournaments to be given by Konemic ledge of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the clul Boy Scouts, troop No. 8 of the Con- rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Fred Sei- Often the shoes, hat and belt are of

Household Hints

FRYING

Foods chosen for frying should be H. M. Hodge, sales manager for the of cooked material or which require leader for spring, and will probably Pish and oysters, however, contain a large amount of water, so absorp-

> COOKING POTTERY When the glaze on cooking pottery

> HOT WEATHER STOCK Soup stock made without veg-

etables will keep better in moderate or warm weather. When ready to prepare soup, add one heaping tablespoonful of each vegetable called for in the stock recipe to a pint of the ment stock. Cook one hour, and

TO CLEAR STOCK

minutes, keep hot for 20 minutes. Mrs. Henry Kranzusch is spending held above a double thickness of

The meeting of the Womens Chris- Mr. Clough, Congregational paster, and Mrs. George Tubbs, Krean Gag- Hill Far Away" by DuRois, gah of Freemont, Mr. and Mrs Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Malin Brunn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyudeke, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. HEARD BY RADIO White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White. Mr. and Mrs. James Colby, Philip

zuar to be sponsored by the Pythian vices. sisters on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7 to 10 in Castle hali. Another feature will be dancing each night, W. H. Maffett is general chairman of arrangements for the bazaar.

FASHION HINTS

ON THEIR SLEEVES Smart women are wearing their

uffs instead of the collar. The effec has the charm of novelty.

COLORED BELTS

Narrow kid belts of bright colors are worn with white sports costumes the same shade of kid.

ARTISTIC FABRICS

Tapestry weaves and tapestry colorings are noticed in the new spring collections for dresses and coats.

GRAY DAYS AHEAD Undoubtedly gray will be a style

FOR GOOD SERVICE The flannel frock is an excellent buy to bridge the gap between winter

and spring. It comes in the most

fascinating colors and may often be

worn with a tailored blouse. THEY'RE TONED DOWN The printed silks and chiffons this season are more subdued in color and less rambling in design than those of last. Small, neat, cal-

ico effects are liked. THOSE FASHIONABLE BLUES The popularity of every shade of blue is evidenced by a glance at the spring collections. Chinese blue and the old favorite, Alice blue, are very prominent.

CHANGING LINES The sleeve of this season shows

Soup stock that is cloudy may be signs of great development. cleared by placing in a saucepan and ness begins usually about the elbow stirring in the white and crushed and is held in closely at the wrist shell of one egg for each quart of by a narrow band. One still sees 7:55 Royal Neighbors, regular meet- stock. Stir until it has holled for two many plain, close fitting sleeves. PUMPS GROWING FANCY

Shoe buckles in great variety. cheesecloth laid on another strainer, carved wood, colored composition

Give Degree To Big Class

of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening in Moose temple, on the meeting to be held April 11 when a class of 50 or 60 candidates will be initiated. This will be the first class to be initiated since the membership drive started several weeks. The drive will continue for about another

Women of Mooseheart legion are to serve a lunch after the initiation. The degree work is to be exemplified by the Fond du Lac degree team.

At the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 6, election of officers will take place.

WOMEN FINISH WINTER STUDY COURSE IN MAY

Arrangements for "achievement" day, the last meeting of the four groups of the county department of Womans club to be held with Miss Gladys Meloche, a specialist in home economics at the Univercity of Wisconsin, were made at the meeting of the Hortonville-Greenville group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreifer. Greenville, "Achievement" day will be held in May and at this meeting each group will show what it has accomplished since last fall when

Thirty ladies attended the meeting of the Hortonville-Greenville group Tuesday, ten of whom completed dress patterns. The next meeting of the group will be held in April at the home of Mrs. H. Meffert, Hortonville, when colors and designing will be worked out and final plans for achievement day will be complet-

ARRANGES TWO MUSIC SERVICES

Two musical services will be given day nights at First Methodist church in connection with Holy week. On Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson act will present a cantata, "Gallia" by Gounod, Mrs. Winifred Willson Quin-Guests at the celebration were: Mr. lan will be the soloist. The Rev. H.

"The Seven Last Words" by DeBois supper at the meeting of the Sports man is 76 and his wife 71, both are gust Fisher, Charles, Robert and Emil Soloists include Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Miller, Henry, August and Bernard Marion McCreedy, George Nixon and A mock wedding, with Mr. and Mrs. | Marcks, Mrs. Carl Gahard and daugh- Carl McKee. The regular yearly paswill be made for the opening of the Sherman as the principals, was one ter, Lily, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, sion week communion service will of the features of the evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeske of Antigo: be held on Friday evening. Mrs. peremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karjarhn, Mr. Quinlan is to sing. "There is a Green

LODGE NEWS

White, Mrs. Albert Brunn, all of Loy-Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:45 al; Lola Marcks of Shiocton; Grand- Thursday evening in Odd Fellowhall. Mrs. V. James Whelan, 16 N. Bel-laire-ct, was hostess to the Matinee which is to be presented by Mt. Olive pa Lyudeke, Rev. and Mrs. Clough, Mrs. J. P. Gates is chairman of ar-

> Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templars London Sunday afternoon for the an-AT K. P. BAZAAR | nual Easter services of the order at the New London Congregational church, Members of the lodge will A cafeteria supper will be served meet at the Masonic temple before from 5 to 7:30 each night of the bar driving to New London for the ser-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinberg of Greenville attended the funeral of their uncle Wednesday at Maribel. Miss Murna Packard, a teacher at

Milan, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Packard.

and enamelled metals as well as cut-steel and brilliants are seen.



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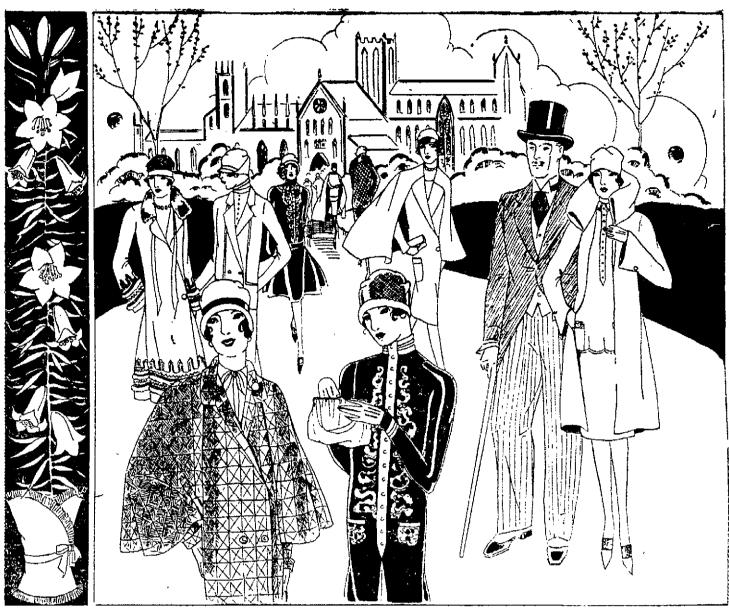
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In this range you will find a good selection of plaid coats, tweeds, mixtures and poirctsheens. The straight line coat with the tailored inverted kick pleat is a very popular model. You will also see the more tailored collar as well as the collar of fur.

Coats-\$25.00

A special large assortment of Coats to sell at \$25.00. If you need a size 16 we have it in many styles and colors. If you need an extra large size you'll find many to choose from-also the in-between

Coats-\$39.75

A popular price for a spring coat--popular because here in this range you will see every new style feature - the deft touches of fur, the small neat plaits-motifs of clever embroidery-the dress coat -the coat as you want it.

Coats—\$49.75

The finest charmeen coats are shown at this price. Many new shades of tan, rosewood, green, blue, grey as well as navy and black. The lining is of best quality silk crepe. The workmanship is the same as in the highest priced coats. See them to-

Styles and types to meet every demand for fllowing with fashionable apparel for the Easter smart town or country club wear, for street Promenade. Lovely and surprisingly inexpen- wear. Special emphasis is laid on the models desive Coats and Frocks, correct in every exacting signed for the larger women. See them-today! detail and emphasizing the most important styles. You will enjoy reviewing these large assort-

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Just received the new Cuddle 'doon Dresses to sell at only \$10.75. All the new shades for Spring and Summer-Love Bird, Bluette, Nude, Antoinette Rose, etc. Smart one and two piece models. An ideal frock for car wear, golf, hiking, etc--an allaround sports garment for the athletic girl.

Frocks-\$16.75

Black and navy dresses-plain silk crepes in all the new Spring colors --- printed silk frocks--any dress you have in mind you will find on this rack of newest models at only \$16.75. A complete assortment for Spring Opening Week. May we show you them tomorrow!

Frocks—\$25.00

The new printed silk dresses are arriving dailythe newest models are shown in this group. See the new black and white checked taffeta. The fine crepe ad georgéties are exceptional values at \$25.00.

Frocks—\$29.75

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Frocks—\$35.00

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Grey Iron Mills Cooperate for Research Work With University of Wisconsin

Twenty six giev iron foundries of the Post ver velley are forming a loallows, no tion to carry on and thsames cooperative research with the University of Wisconson in connection with the work of the University in seeking new idens, principles, methods and processes for metal working industines, Prof. R. S. McCaffery of the often, who compressing who is in charge of the work, announced. The plan that propise is for a professor to regularly very the plants in the cooperating group to coordinate the work in Madison, and at the plants, and to divise with them concerning works problems and the application and use of research results, the professor seed A similar group of about 20 grey-from foundries was organized in Milwankee to carry out a program of the same kind

"Two years ago," said Prof. McCaffery, "a group of men who are technical graduates and who hold responable positions in industry, requested an opportunity to work for an advanced degree and to carry on this work in Milwaukee

"Seven men registered for the graduate course in February, 1924, and one came in during the next semester. The ciass meets on Friday evenings. On Saturday, the professor visits one or 2 plants which have a student representative in the class. He discusses and criticizes the methods and results. of the research and makes suggestions, the other from Indiana, both connect- the best conditions for controlling the for the continuation of the projects."

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sha, a subsidiary of the General Mo-ten years, they represent matured 'Another is vice provident of the ters, is engaged in studying the re-judgement as to what are some of the Badger Malleable Co., South Milwan- actions of combustion in a malleable research problems of their particular kee, and a Wisconsin graduate. He, furnace for the purpose of obtaining industries. with a third man, who is works man- greater accuracy of control of the

Polytechnic institute, are working to-, Wisconsin, and a metallurgist for the the holders of the fellowships work gether on a method of rapidly testing Viner Manufacturing Co., Milwaus at the University in collaboration with the quality of the molten metal in a kee, is studying the various factors some of the graduates who compose centering into cupola melting of semi- the Milwaukee class," the professor "Two other men, one from Yale and steel for the purpose of determining concluded

Of the men who make up the ed with the Federal Maileable com- quality of the product and a Marclass, I'ref. Mcl'affery said: "One is pany, West Allis, one or superintend- quette graduate and a metallurgist the works manager of the Milwaukee ent and the other as metallurgist, are Milwaukee, is sudying the effect of Steel Foundry Co. and a graduate of working together on the heat balance silicon and manganese on the properties of malleable fron.

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with each other.

The union of the three synods was splash still more water over the car. decided on at the meetings of the orcanizations during the past nine cussed at the meeting at Columbus. months, and only the details of the organization are left to be completed. Seven separate committees have been in charge of the specific arrange ments, and their reports will be dis-

APPOINT CHAIRMEN OF Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES

The committees which will be in charge of the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. have been appointed by Mary Reeve. 27, of Appleton, who was elected Two Appleton Churches In-president recently. Two of the committee heads are Appleton students volved in Movement to Mary Diderich, '27, and Pearl Felton. conservatory student.

The committee chairmen are Bernice Johnson, '27, Fond du Lac, fi-Congregations of First English Lu nance: Myrtle Ellis, '27, Oconomowoc, theran church and of Zion Lutheran publicity: Helen Diderich, '27, Apple church will be affected by the merger of the synods of Ohio, Iowa and can, '28, Kenosha, social service: Hel-Buffalo in 1927, according to the en Moore, '27, Racine, Geneva, conterplans made by representatives of the ence; Pearl Felton, Appleton, conscithree synods at Columbus, Ohio, this vatory; Helen Davy, Nashotag, memveek. A constitution is being formul bership; Agnes Norem, '27, Antigo. ated and approved at the meeting world fellowship; Weitha Brown, '28,

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> A joint meeting of the three synoas will then be held for the final merger.

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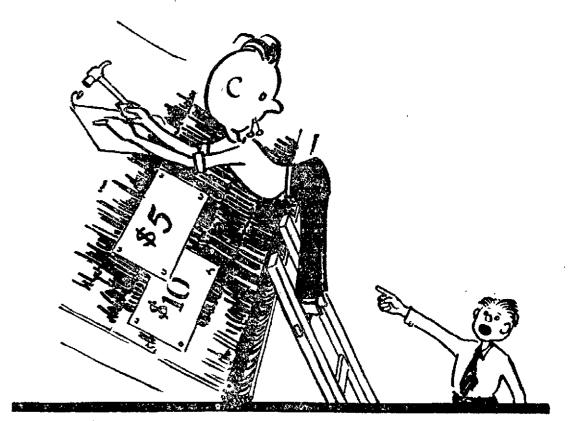
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The only clews are a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket. Jimmy and DEFECTIVE MOONEY go to Milwaukee, where the the ater is located, and learn that the ficket is a permanent reservation for THOMAS FOGARTY. They lay plans to trap Fogarty. Jimmy, coming from church

sees two men in an automobile following a girl. They try to "pick her up" and she looks appealingly at Jinmy, who lifts me of the men in the mouth. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHATER VIII

the impact of Jimmy's fist. bumping into his advancing companion as he fell. He clapped his hand to his mouth and brought it away reddened with blood. His trim little mustache was a trifle awry as he twisted his mouth to spit.

Jimmy stood menacingly, for the other one. It was quite evideni that he had only one to deal with now. The man on the pavement seemed to have had all the fight knocked out of him.

The man who had been driving darted a swift glance at Jimmy and then at his fallen companion. If he had been drunk, he was suddenly sober again.

He dropped his fists to his sides and bent over Jimmy's victim, helphim into the automobile. took his seat behind the wheel and

Jimmy had quite forgotten the grrl. When he turned and found her behind him he half started in sur-

"I-Theg your pardon," he mered, removing his hat. Ho remembered now that he had spoken to her as if she were an old friend, and bastened to explain why. "T understood as soon as

spoke. It was quite fine of you. She looked at him. straight into his eyes, and held out

So many girls, he thought, would have been all nervous and a fluiter, dashing to a lady's rescue. The story-book role amused him, and he smuled to himself, as he put out his hand to take hers.

He saw his knuckles were bleedy and hastly withdrew it and took her proffered hand in his left. His action, however, did not escape her. "You've hurt your hand!" she cried. There was concern in her voice.

Jammy fished his bandkerchief out of his coal pocket and applied it to the injured knuckles. One of them

landed on his opponent's teeth. he said. "Didn'i even I now it was there." He wrapped the handkerchief around his hand and tuck it in his nocket "You're not telling the truth," she

ed you this trouble." "No trouble at all." Jimmy was Mooney and Jimmy were close be-

fidgety and embracassed. He realized how awkward he must look with "This sort of thing has never hap-

nened to me before. She smiled "I'm Then he got into the elevator, oute sine it isn't likely to happen twice in one evening. Beside, Preonly a few blocks to walk." "I'm sorry for that," he comment-

ed She glanced at him, puzzled they got off at the fourth floor and that his freatment is different. "I'm sorry," he explained, "that we've only a few blocks to walk." She laughed "Very well, Mr. Gala-

had- or shall I call you Sir Launcelot I've a good mind to lead you home by the longest way."

times faind Strange as it may Then he knocked on the door. siem my friends call me Jimmy." "And mine," she countered, neither Guninevere nor Elaine. but

Lowell-Mary Lowell. My friends call me Mary, but not on such short notice as this"

"Score one for the Lowells," soil "Mr Rand can pick up his marbles and go home". For the first time in days the old light-hearted. meed was back upon him. The conversation stimulated him. He was able to forget.

"Seriously, Mr. Rand," she was say mg, "it was a mighty fine thing for you to do. I don't know what would have happened if you hadn't come nlong just when you did."

"Oh, they probably would have driven away when they found you weren't the-the soil they were looking for," he finished lamely, 'You

I now. I've got a sister" She surveyed his tall, slender, broad-

shouldered form "Your sister," she and simply "must be proud." He realized that she was being

scrious. He flushed uncomfortably, She had stopped in front of an upartment building. She held out her hand "Good night, Mr. Randand thank you. Mother will be expicting me. She had a headache and couldn't come to church with

"Thank heaven," Jimmy grinned "for the headache. That is," he amend-

તી, "if it isn't serious." cd. "if it isn't serious."

She laughed. "Good night. I only wish I could repay the favor. I in a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and dreadfully sorry about your hand." "About the biggest favor I could high livers-find Stuart's a boon and blessing! get right about now." said Jimmy, 'would be a job."

"You- you mean you're looking" for work " "Well I am and I'm net. I hope Con's/have to." He stopped, "Gosh, that sounds like Greek, doesn't st? I mean that if I stay long in Milwatt-stories with musical accompaniment rec-and I hope I don't have to I'll by Elsic-Jean, 5-Vincent Lopez and have to find a job. We must cat, you orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services, 7:30—Chamber musi-

[avor. after all," she said. "That is, 268, WCAE 1613, WWJ 352.7, WJAR If you're really serious. I'm secre- 305.9, W(K) 508 2, WO(* 481, KSD 8-Orchestra and soloists. 12-Feafary to the chief clerk of the Q. and 545.1, WCCO 416.1, WCAP 469, WSAI tures R Railroad I'll speak to him about 325.9. 8:30-Davis Saxophone Octette and the address in the directory." 469, WJAR 305 9, WGR 319, WTAG

to be steered into a job by a young 169, WWJ 352.7, WCCO 416.1, WGR

she has been rescued?" tered, "Good night, Mr. Rand," She Hughie Barrett and orchestra. ook his hand, and he thrilled at the little squeeze she imparted to the grip gan.

ee cup and lighted a large eight chestra. "We'll sit behind Mr. Fogarty," he remarked comfortably, "and when Orchestra. the show's over we'll spring a little surprise party on him. By the way Concert. 9—Concert. -he stated at Jimmy's hand→"what's_i the matter with your fist?"

nuckles, which were covered with Orchestra. 7.15-- Variety. 8:30-Orsquares of court plaster, and smiled san. 9-Vocal and instrumental. Another little surprise party, Moon-| WCAE 1613 Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30-He told about the adventure of Concert. 10-Orchestra. the night before.

The little detective surveyed him Orchestra, 9-Concert. shrewdly. "I'd like to see the other He swore softly, don't you go hitting me. I don't like the looks of them shoulders of Orchestra, 8.05-Musical, . . Regular Romeo, aren't you? What was the lady like?

"She was wonderful" exclaimed Jimmy, and stopped short. His face! was red to the roots of his hair. "Oh,

Mooney gazed at him thoughtfully and said nothing. "All right, Rand," he said, "we'll

be getting in the theater." They had not long to wait. A few minutes before the curtain rose Moonsuddenly poked Jimmy sharply in

the ribs. "Fogarty" he whispered Jimmy surveyed intently the man who was taking his seat just in front of them-a burly man of perhaps 220 pounds, large-faced, heavy of jowl, with deep-set eyes beneath bushy color, was sparse on top with a lirge bald spot on the crown. It was timmed close at the sides.

He stood up to take off his lightweight topcoat, and Jimmy saw the perhaps crying. He had never before flash of a large diamond on the hi filled the role of the gallant knight the finger of his left hand. He waved to several persons in the orthought that he had been playing a chestra seats and settled heavily in his chair.

Jimmy felt afternately hot and This man before him-what secret did he held locked in that fat my's father?

All through the play Jimmy watched him--even stood close to lam in the smoking room between acts. Reside They him Detective Monney's face was a mask-studying, thinking . . .

The curtain fell. Pogarty got up was bleeding quite freely: it had stiffly and clamped on his hat struggling meanwhile into his coat. Jimmy felt the pressure of Mooney's

hand on his arm. "Stick close, Rand ! towns and cities and offers to all who we're goin' with him " Fogarty did not lotter. He struck up a swift pace, surprising in one ment he does not operate for chronic occursed "I'm so sorry to have caus- of his weight, that brought him in appendicutes gall stones ulcers of to the Mayfair Hotel few minutes

land him when he entered In the lobby he paused to greet bowels blood, skin, nerves, heart, kid one hand in his pocket and the other the gurl behind the eight counter, ney . bladder, bed wetting, catarrh,

had not Mooney held him back, "Wt II trouble, take the next one," he whispered Jimmy's heart was pounding as

walked along the half. In front of Room 407 Mooney stopped. "Just sit light, Rand," he can-

tioned, "and leave this to me. Let apolis, Minn. me do the talkin' He transferred his revolver from

"My name," he added, "is neither its holster to his overcoat pocket Galahad nor Launcelot, but Rand- and left his hand there with it

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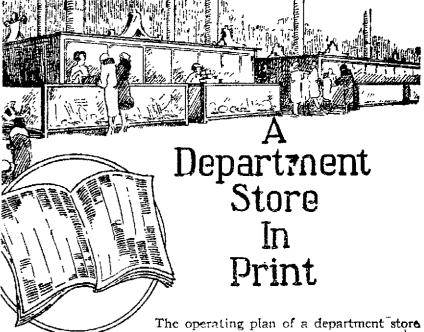
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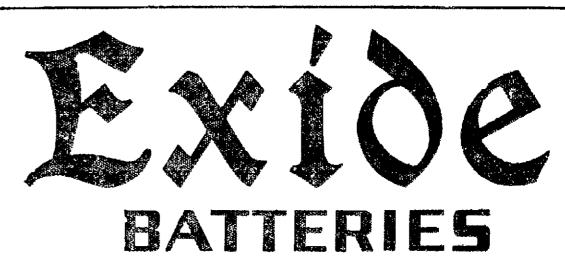
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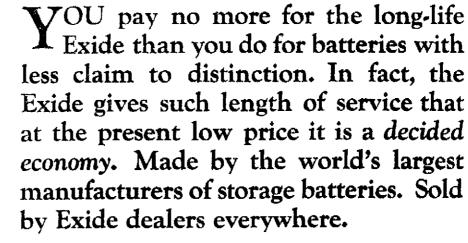
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Engines Come in

ing to Frank B. Kester master me, and the characters for it are: a permanent thing in Kankanna. A 'Spain.' conditions have changed. The men and Edward Nichelson main the big mukado type of engines. all of the sheds have been remodeled.

class-Z Tuesday two of the large engines were brought to Kaukauna for

have been installed

was even impossible to sepair the

One additional III home power mofor was recently installed in the pew lepartment so that in the future all whem. the ear wheels of the entire negricon skowie

ua for repairs. Many improvements Endler. րրը թուրիլինու աժմի հե լակրչներում here from another shop. Mr. Kester is responsible

done here, "The outlook for the fit FAMILY CELEBRATES ture is very good and the local showwill be here coute a while in fact a long as money can be secured

s about the same as the number of men employed wher the shops were running full time several years ago. Two shifts were storted list winter. one running from T a. m. to 4 p m p m, to midnight. The second shift works in the back chop doing beavhore work principally

PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD TO DECIDE CAGE GAME

Kankanna-The Miller Marvels de-Kankauna high whool bisbeiball Town, Edna Greenwall Elsie Sielaff, containing 125 culves league. Goldin tossed in the tieing Porotic Curtis, Righ Johnson and marker in the last 30 seconds of the Irene Lettmann. regular period, but lost a chance to a free throw.

The Energeties never had a chance. Escanaba Dady Press of March 22. Noies' Nobles defeated Sager's Sharks 15 to 4 in a hattle for the cellar championship. Note did the brit liant work for the winners.

Two games will be played in the cree-Wednesday Corporat. These drove to Shiocton that evening to see the offertory. will be the last of the regular league the play games. The oight leading trains will compete for first place in a tournament starting Tursday April & Los ers of the first sames will be eliminate ed from further companion.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

business Joseph Werschem is attending the

Cineral of his brother Herbert of Iron Matten Conkle and Occar Romberg Mountain, at Pend du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Darry Sengeliek and homes in the village retirined to Rifamily visited at Green Pay Sunday, pon college Sunday Mr and Mrs. Jacob Horn and daughfor Marie were Green Boy visitors was a gue that the Colburn home last

Word has been received by Mr and Mike Mack was in Madison last

Mrs. Grant Whitman of the marriage Work on business of their see Alvin T to Miss Pauline A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Krankel of Racine. They were mar. Frank Boyer Saturday March 27. ried at Telego, O., Thesday afternoon

FRAUS FUNERAL

Catherine Frahs was held Tuesday McLaughlin afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church. Interment was in the Union Rapas, is spending her Easter yara. Mrs. Albert Meilike spent Tuesday at

Mrs. Frans died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank days at Chiston

NEW GROCERY STORE Kaukanna-d. K. Luckle opened a the village having spent the past two to school. new gracery store on Magazetsat with in Chengo

Wednesday, The tore Tel Caune

day. Ladies Free. Waverly. lex best week,

Kaukauna Representative

Efficiency and Industry is "Rolling Along" Entertain-council asking them to the pur-

were out of work because the shops son, Soloists, Mrs. H. Donahue, Mrs. | Those who were present at the were just barely operated. Machinery Prank Charlesworth, Misses Alice and meeting, and curolled in club, are was moved away and the whole Blanche Jirikowie, W. Harwood, C. Carl Runte, Otto Runte, Alphonse J. simation was dishestrening But now Swedberg, Owen Kitto, Lyle Webster, Berens, Norbert Noie, Homer Metz.

> America," and includes the following Mulholland, Robert Brooks, Edward Raught, Alvin Warnicke, W. Johnson, Milton Metz, J. Farwell, Alfred Ristau. and M. A. Baught: The circle, Lester William Ashe, Sr., Amay Bayorgeon, Bronzel, Leon Van Leishout, Roman A. Meichels, George Boyd, Gilbert St. Baum, George Imgot, Arthur R. Fire- Mitchel, William Garvey, Pay Posson, rummer and Robert Brooks; master Byron Biselx. Thomas Durling and ceremonies, Henry Olm.

The cast for the third part "Rolling and those that invenit will be soon, Palist, "Khuz," Joseph Schermitzler: "Tandy." Lesiet J. Print: Boni. Marie," Hildegarde Wer-Josephine, " done on these becometizes in the in. Godfrey: "Sophia." Katherine Mayer, 'Lieutenant." Otto Runte: "Soldiers." Carl Runte, Carl Rennicke, Lester next smaller type of locomotivo, the Brenzel, F. Robideau, L. Webster and L. Nicholson.

The Steppers - Misses Mandalone Haupt, Genevieve Casey, Marie Ment-By the end of the summer two ing. Marie Bernard, Marie Mayer, lather a planner and a new turntable Dorothy Van Leishout, Elinor Dietz- FOUR SEEK POSITION tractor, all electrically operated, will for, Harrier Florkers, Lorrique Heindei Heien Weifenbach, Isla Hendricks, Cordell Runte, Mellie Goldin, Helen Martens, Norma Balgie, Cleo Bavorgeon, Margaret Sturm, Irene It is planned to enlarge the car Sturm, Orph, Esier, Hilderarde Wer-Blanche Jirikewie, Alice Jir Philonoine Cases. district will be brought to Kaukau- Lang Laura. Zwick, and Dorothy

ing Byron Block,

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Thouge.

Thorpe, Milwankee, Mrs. H. Shirland, New London, Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Mrs. Roy Dates, SHIP CARLOAD CALVES Mrs. Louis Locke and E-nest Thorpe,

Miss Madeline Morie entertained friends at a 6 colock supper Satur-

win his own game in the evertime per high school faculty, daughter of Mr. riod when he threw away a chance at and Mrs. Mark of Shiocton, enterlained the Escanaha Kiwanis club at Welch's Wonders defented. Eslers its weekly luncheon, March 22, with Emergetics 21 to 2 in a walkaway a dramatic reading, according to the

Mrs. Speche were former residents

Mrs. P. J. Barnes, who has been whomsly ill the past two weeks, is in Kankanna - Frank B. Kester of an unproved condition, Mrs. W. S. Antigo is in town for a few days on Greeley of the Blaze is taking care of Mr. Parnes

The Merses Lettle Wilcox and

Louis Guyer of Ironwood Mich. Sunday

Miss Evelyn Houseau wa ill the past week

Kaukauna - The funeral of Mrs. Sunday testors at the home of James (companist, M.s. Leona Budd of Wisconsin

on with relatives in the village. Lyle McCully is spending a few home.

spent Sinday in town,

of Rame Beder

30 ORGANIZE **TENNIS CLUB**

Young Men Elect Officers and Prepare for Busy Season Next Summer

Kaukauna - A group of about 30 ennis enthusiasts, gathered at Mulford's Clothing store Tuesday eye-ELK MUSIC PLAY ning and organized the Kaukauna Tennis club. Alphonse J. Berens was ning and organized the Kaukauna elected president, Carl Runte, secretary and Gordon Mulholland treasur- Mayor E. W. Wendlandt Uner. A letter has been sent to the city Slogan of Car Shops as Big ment Will Be In Three with nets and tapes and repair the back fences. A committee was apbert St. Mitchel and William Garvey. men employed in the local Cheage Vong," the Elks home talent play to also to write by-laws for the club. and Northwestern railroad shop, and be given in the auditorium April S. Work is to be started at once so that for the constant emprovements being mous parts of the play. The first tournament will be held and the win- landt: clerk C. J. Thompson. J. C. made in the Kaukhuna Shops accords act is a travesty on the world court. her will receive the silver loving cup Freeman, Frank Freiburger; treasurdenated by the Mulford Clothing Com-"Ireland," William Garvey: "Ger- pany. He will retain permanent pesas long as the men continue to keep many." Louis Faust: "Italy." Otto session of the cup, Mulfords have also "Chancelle," Carl Renicke agreed to furnish score cards for all Warren Brenzel: "France," the match games of the club, Negotiyear or two ago there was a great Frank Robideau; "U. S. A." James ations will be started to arrange for deal of talk of movens the shops McFadden "Jerusalem." Archie Cre-matches with outside clubs and many away from this city and many man vierre: "England." William Tenne- of them will be played in Kaukauna.

James McFadden, Elmer Ott, Gordon The second part is known as "Black Van Leishout, Henry Olm, Gordon The ends. Charles E. Heithing, Harvey Dix, G. W. Patton, William Ashe, Jr.

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AS MOTORCYCLE COP

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Four persons have announced themselves as prospective candidates for the city speed cop job Practke, a former officer, Cole Sloan, an ex-service man, Louis Heimbruck The Hoofgra-John Gottfried James and Clifford Rossey. They have made Paragoon. Walter Kilgas. Lloyd applications to the police and fire Moreness, Alvin Kronforst, Sylvester commission. This commission will Lay Gordon Welch, Russell Brenzel probably most within the near inture to award the position.

BOLAND GETS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL

Shioctor- A family gathering was New London - The contract for held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. beinting the 1936 high school annual, Feter Thorpe on Sunday in honor of the Classmate, has been awarded to the 73rd birthday anniversary of the M. Boland Publishing company and engraving of the book it let out Mrs. John Nacie and Miss publisher of the New London Press, was the lowest bidder for the work.

TO MILWAUKEE YARDS

New London - A small stock shipan overtime basketball came in the present were the Misses Edna May, afternoon. It consisted of one car-

Mass Enla Mark of the Escapaba CLINTONVILLE PLANS MANY EASTER SERVICES mer.

Special to Post-Crescent The musical comedy, "Miss Cherry day morning at 8 a. m. by Rev. Fa-Blosom," given by the Shoeton ther Doblerstein of Dellere, A choir high school give claims Finday (Act of male voices will sing. Mr. J. W. the Civic Improvement league, which ning was presented to a large audi-bevine will preside at the organ and its sponsoring the cause. t number of Neenah people Magdalene Hohr will sing a solo at

The Easter services at the Congre-Word war received here that a camonal church will start with a sun. I. Preiburger. son was born to M and Mrs. Fred rise ritualistic service at 6 o clock. Speche at Antigo last week Mr. and led by the toung people. The Mi ses PNEUMONIA FATAL TO Mora Medike and Beatrice Brohm will ong the crucifixion at 1945, and the commanders of the Masonic Order will go to the services in a bods. Miss Myra Medike will preside at the organ. The evening or wes will be Ploetz, died at the home of her parents

> of Tigerion. The came of cootiewas placed, Margaret Quall receiving high score and Leocadia Joswiak low

The Odd Fellows and Debeccase intertained Saturday night at a dancing party, The Rotarians held their weekly

dinner Monday at the Frank Freder-Mr and Mrs. William McLaughlin 10k farm. Mis: Myra Meilike sang and children of Stephenss, do, were the "Palm" with Max Steig as ac-Mr. and Mr. William Hintz, Mrs. Katie Tyrell, Mrs. Grace Wagner and

Bear Creek at the William Dorrow ment that relieves itching torture and Miles Wincentson of Appleton, ley, students at Lawrence college, mo you will find that irritations, Pimwho have been spending the weekend ples, Blackheads. Eczema, Blotches,

Man Strauss of Milwankee visited Fidward Prink of Wanpers friends here Thursday and Friday, "... a week rot cleater at the home. Dr. J. H. Murphy autoed to Shaw- the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It ano Saturday evening accompanied is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid Opening Easter Dance, Sun
behn Hamilton of Eagle Rive, way, by his brother, A. C. Murphy, county that may be applied until a small size 60c.

Tadios Eros Waysels | istitute here last week.

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BALLOTS READY FOR ELECTION

Next Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Official ballots for Katkauna — The attitude of the Katkauna—The east for "Relling to prepare a schedule of rames and the spring election next Tuesday have new resulted in the third call of the been printed, and are being held in day at 8 o'clock in the evening, at heir decire to produce real work for and 9, has been selected by J. A. everything will be in readiness for the the city clerk's office. Candidates the J. Jeffers home on West Cook-st. the wages received are the reasons Carnaby, who is rehearsing the val opening of the season. Later a city for office are: Mayor E. W. Wend No damage resulted in any of the er. L. M. Wright, Otto Prilinow: as- STORE PUTS HEALTH sossor, A. W. Anderson, C. Klatt: attorney, W. J. Butler; school commissioner, E. C. Jost; police justice H. C. Millerd.

> First Ward: Alderman, Jess Thomas, William Garot: supervisor, lke Poepke: Second ward, supervisor, windows of the Pomrening & Cline school commissioner, J. W. Monsted. constable, W. C. Herman; Fifth ward, Louis Schmallenberg alderman. George Van Tassel; supervisor, Jake

Besides the above there will be a referendum on ordinance No. 156 A. which provides for the establishment of 10 aldermen, instead of five.

KREKLOW PRESIDENT OF OIL COOPERATIVE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Charles Kreklow has been elected by the board of directors of the New London Farmers' Cooperative Oil company as president to succeed Albert Februan, resigned. He will hold office until Jan. 1, 1927. filling out the unexpired term of Mr.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-The Royal Neighbors will entertain Thursday, evening with a card purty at Royal Neighbor hall, On Monday evening they will give a

the Culvert club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

to the Royal Neighbors and their Mrs. George Polzin. friends at the monthly social Monday

Mrs. E. C. Jost, entertained Congregational Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon. The second group of the Catholic

Womans club will give a card party at the Parish hall Monday evening. Miss Myrtle Wilke entertained sev-Dinner was served of this city. Each year the printing eval friends at an impromptu party ADD EXTRA FORCE TO The children of the couple present on contract. Mr. Boland, owner and tables of five hundred were played during the evening Refreshments

were served following cards.

RECREATIONAL LEADER

day evening in honor of her eigh- ment was sent out of the local yards, tional director of Menasha, addressed due to the intense rivalry in city of feated the Goldin Go-Genera 6 to 5 in scent birthday anniversity. Those to Milwauken crockyards Tuesday the Lion club at its weekly meeting fices. There will be three crows enwas asked to speak here in connec- afternoon. tion with the movement which is under way to establish supervised play = and playgrounds in this city next sum-

The club voted unanimously to support any programs of any kind that Clintonville- Mass will be said at might be given for furthering the play-St. Rose Catholic church Easter Sun, ground movement. This will be started next week, when an old time dance will be given under the auspices of

The attendance prize, which awarded weekly, was given by J. Werner, this week and was won by E.;

IRENE EMMA PLOETZ

New London-trene Emma, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry a music festivel connecting of all at \$20 Tuesday morning following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral serwho spent the past week at their the Correction club Sunday afternoon noon from the home and at 2 o'clock; Miss. Clady Servenue entertained vices will be held at 1.39 Priday afterat her home. Guests were the Mirses from Emanuel Lutheran church, the Lutmilla Mever and Bernice Watruba Rev. A. Spiering officiating, Interment will be made in Floral full cemetery The deceased is survived by her par ents, one brother, and a sister.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT 3 TIMES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire departmen!

after having been inactive since Mar. 3, was called out three times Tuesday The first run was made at 2:30 in the opposed for Reelection afternoon to the John Rogier home on Wolf River ave to extinguish a grass fire which had gotten beyond control. The second run was made at 5 o'clock to the Klug home on Bruce-st, where a chimney fire was

POSTERS ON DISPLAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A health poster dis play is being conducted in the show Fred Archibald: school commissioner, furniture company this week. The visor, August Flunker, A. Rumenoff: posters were made by children of the the board of health.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Meta Popke. spent the weekend at Pittsville. Mrs. A. C. Borchardt returned Monday evening from where she spent the weecknd. Henry Spearbraker attended the

funeral of Orville Hertfeldt at Black Creek Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schield are parents of a daughter, born Monday. G. H. Putnam, E. W. Wendland! and William Butler were at Waupaca

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Freiburger and Miss Kate Schaller were at Hor-

tonville Monday. Clement and Mary Dernbach will be home for the Easter vacation, the former from Chicago and the latter from Winena, Minn.

Miss Aldyth Shaw has returned t Oshkosh, having spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Putnam, The Allpress All Star Co. of which Miss Bladys Borrhardt is a member will return to New London the latter part of this week having completed Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald entertained its lyecum four through the east. Miss Ruby Leonardson of Ft.

Atkinson is spending the Easter Mrs. Wallace Ransom was howess vacation at the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schield are parents of a girl born on Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman on Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Relian, of Izbanon . Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lyons on Sunday,

ELECTION OFFICIALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-City clerk C. J Thompson states that he will put or ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB an extra force of ballot counters and election officials at the spring election next Tuesday, April 6. An extraor-New London-R. C. Miller recreationarily heavy vote is expected here in Elwood holel Tuesday noon. His gaged in counting ballots after the subject was Playground Directing. He polls have closed at 5:30 o'clock in the

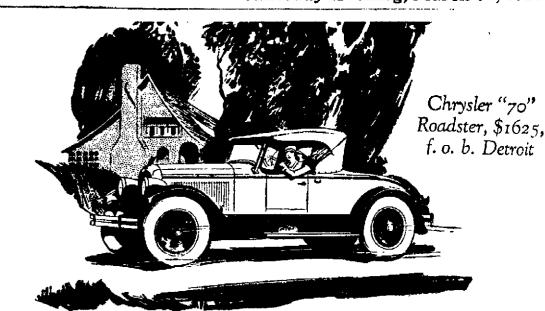


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A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the term of ten years to succeed F. C. Eschweiler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the unexpired term, to succeed THEO. BERG, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of ALBERT M. SPENCER, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of May, 1931.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 12 day of March, A. D., 1926.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk

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STAGE

clever twists of old problems are promised in the new Encore Pic- izariell, Franklin Smith, Richard ture, "Fifty-Fifty," which comes to James Albert Averill, Jud Judkins, the New Bijou Theatre today and Arnold Sader, John James, Ervin Thursday. In this story the husband, Eauer. Duke, Edwin Sherburne; Jet shortly after his marriage to a petite Sanderson, Miss Cara Iverson; Toto little French girl, tires of her cunning Lee, Miss Rosalia Verdun; Lilly Morwith a fascinating divorcee who had Sanderson, Miss Margaret Gee; Marie, once before set her cap for him. The Miss Veronica Verdun. erying her eyes out lays out a novel a party of friends at her home Sat weetheart shows up and is pressed into service and the complications that ensue give the husband so much pursue his new will o' the wisp. Hope Louise Glaum have the leading roles. Wahl. The scenes are laid in Paris and New

NOTED STREET FINE BACK.

famous theroughfare in the world, and Lucille Sherburne. G. Vignola Special. "Fifth Avenue" ing was postponed two weeks on acwhich comes to the Fischers Apple count of the illness of the hostess. ton theafer next Friday for a run of

scenes actually made on that famous noon thoroughfare, but a large part of the action of the story takes place in the few friends at her home last Sunday sumptuous dwellings which cluster in honor of her twelfth birthday antural beauty and magnificient furn-

The story of "Fifth Avenue" is last Sunday. highly interesting. Barbara Pelham, into the clutches of a scheming wo- illness. man who seeks to utilize her beauty bara escapes from her den and in dra- Dale. Village meets the man she is to wed. Oshkosh. designer. The story has a unique wankee, Salurday. twist which will delight every spec- Miss Lily Sader went to Chicago tator. The display of rich gowns is last Thursday, where she will enter amazing.

ba Motte, and Allan Forrest. The Mrs. William Sommer. supporting cast includes Louise Dres- Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton, Lucille Lee Stewart and Anna May Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton, Wong.

vandeville acts, Aesops Fables and London, is home.

CHANEY TRIUMPHS IN "OPERA spent Sunday at Winneconne. PHANTOM"

he played "Quasimodo," who turned Arnda. half-angel to save his beloved Cathedraft as "The Phantom of the Opera" he turns all devil to ruin a city-for hiked to the Rapp home Sunday. love. It is the strangest, most compelling role the famous star has ever attempted; this queer, half-mad creature about whom Gaston Leroux wove in Fremont last Thursday. his Prench classic; it is certainly the Raymond Travis of Chicago, spent strangest, most breathless film pro-Thursday of last week here. duction the public has ever been of-

story of a man with the gifts of a god mann attended an auction on a form and the face of a devil-and a soul, near Omro. Friday of last week. chology-but it is more-it is a great Schmidt, Sunday, human document told in terms of thrills-and more thrills.

In the Universal production, appearing at the Elite Theatre, the thrills are told in a gorgeous setting -great crowds and spectacular scenes, at Hortonville, called on friends here splendid lovers buttling agains, a last week snaster of illusion, forture and exotic villainy - everything that goes to the T. Loose home Sunday, make a story enthralling.

Chancy wears the strangest, most mysterious make-up that even that master of illusion has ever attempted, at the Cellucotton Products Co. at and his acting of the complex part is Nechah, a classic, Mary Philbin was never more appealing-even in "Merry Go. Round," than as the little opera sing- G. Angus, has returned to her home, er for whom the Phantom launches a reign of terror, takes life by whole- tained a number of friends at their sale, and finally loses in death. Norman Ecrry plays her lover and uttimate rescuer -a dashing, somewhat lained a number of friends at their spectacular figure as a French noble-

adequate. Gibson Gowland plays Si- were in Appleton Sunday. mon, avenging Nemesis of the "Phantom," while Arthur Edmund Carew plays the exotic Persian, a queer and baffling character of the darkness. Virginia Pearson gives a brilliant and colorful characterization as Carlotta, the opera singer, and Suitz Edwards is seen as a comedy relief. Cesare Gray ina. Anton Vaverka, John Sainpolis and other well-known principals are seen, and several thousand people take part in the chase by the mob pursuing the "Phantom," the great Opera Ball, the Military Ball on the Grand Staircase, and the opera performance itself, in which "Faust," with its spectacular ballet, is presented on the stage of the huge replica of the Paris Opera.

Rupert Julian, who directed "Merry Go-Round," topped his record for success with the new Cari Laemmle masterpiece.

MEDINA ENTERTAINS WEEKEND VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-The condition of Mrs. Edward Krock, who has been seriously ill, following an operation at St. Eliz-

abeth hospital last week, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter, Anita, Mrs. Lynn Root, and Mrs. Arthur Krock shopped in Ap-

pleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer visited in Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and children were in Appleton Saturday. Mrs. William Colby spent the week

end in Appleton. Gordon Siebert, who is employed in

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FREMONT WOMANS CLUB, TO GIVE AMATEUR PLAY

Fremont - A home talent play The Road to The City," a comedy drama in four acts, will be presented at the Dalman opera house Saturday evening. April 10, for the benefit of RIVAL BY SMART TRICK the Womens Improvement club. The e.s of chiracters will be: Robert

Miss Dorothy Lovejoy entertained campaign to defeat her rival. An old day anniversary. Those who attended were: Miss Bessie Stratton, Clifford Lind, Clarence Maas, Carol Miller. Hahn, Stella Fisher, Miss Veronica to think about that he hasn't time to Verdun, Miss Rosalia Verdun, Miss Daura Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheius Lionel Barrymore and Steiger and Mr. and Mrs. Linden

Miss Neva Redemann entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary GROUND FOR "FIFTH AVENUE" Those present were: Margaret Gee, All the glamor and the romance of Irene Taylor, Mildred Rapp, Virginia New York's Fifth Avenue-the most Schliebe, Carol Allard, Sarah Rehling,

and the centre of American extrava- The Womans Improvement club gance and splendor-go to make up was to meet with Mrs. Edwin Sherthe buckground of the newest Robert burne Tucsday evening but the meet-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union

church will meet with Mrs. George Not only are there many exterior Steiger at her home, Tuesday after-Miss Esther Ziechert ontertained a

about this fabled location. These riversary. The Misses Lilly Kanasettings are the ultimate in architec- man and Alice Davidson attended, The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz

Frederick and Frank Kamenburg a Southern girl, goes to New York to of North Dakota, were called to their design fashionable gowns and falls mother's home here because of her

Mrs. Mary Zuehlke spent the weekand charm for her own profit. Bur- end with Miss Bertha Kannenberg of

piatic circumstances in Greenwich R. F. Schliebe spent Saturday in

Through his aid she wins fame as a Dr. Verne Swenson went to Mil-

training in one of the hospitals. "Fifth Avenue" boasts a remarkable Mr. and Mrs. Tellock and family of cust, which features Marguerite De Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Mr. and

sor, William V. Mong, Craufurd Kent, spent the weekend with her parents, Mrs. Herman Arndt who has

Shown in conjunction with four keeping house for her brother in New Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein and children, and Mrs. Herman Arndt

Mrs. August Borchardt of New Lon-Lon Chancy has triumphed again, don, spent the weekend at the home In "The Hunchback of Noire Dame" of Mrs. B. Rehbein and Mrs. Herman

The Misses Irene Taylor, Neva Redemann and Lucille Sherburne Mrs. Ralph Pitt spent the weekend with relatives at Weynuwega.

William Mundiger of Waupaga, was

Leonard Zuchlke and Clifford Lind went to Stovens Point last week, "The Phantom of the Opera" is the Lark Lovejoy and William Rede-

once noble, warped by his own physi-| Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheisser were cal ugliness. It is a great study of psy-the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

William Buck, who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Joyce Bottensek

Julian Both of Mackville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. L. Lippert were in

Appleton Sunday. Miss Shirley Campbell is employed

Mrs. A. Nelson of Dale, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huebner enter-

home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huelmer enterhome Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, and The east of principals is large and Edward Krock and daughter, Ione,

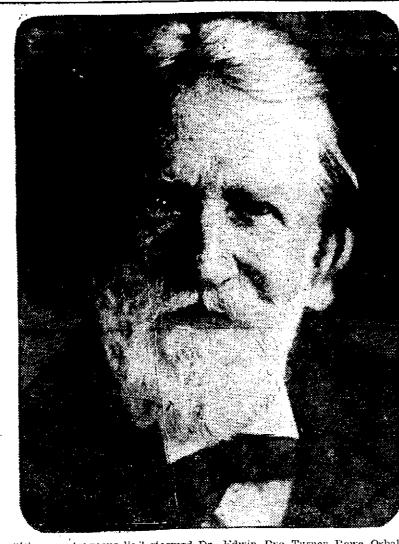


KENNETH HARLAN

PRISCILLA BONNER

MARY CARR

HOSSTHIEF! NO SAH!



"H's an outrageous lie," stormed Dr. Edwin Pye Turner Rowe Osbaldeston, 93, when Deputy Sheriff S. Foster Black, 91, of Binghamton, N. Y., accused him of having stolen a horse and rig and escaped from the Binghamton jail 45 years ago. "I've been all over the world, but never in Binghamton." Osbaldeston is a veteran of the Crimean War. Boer War. Boxer Rebellion, and fought under Garibaidi. He is the fown here of Asbury, Park, N. J., where the citizens have organized in his defense.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM VILLAGE OF BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs, Hulda Ruppenthal is visiting at Milwaukee.

Clem Wolf is still confined to his nome with mumps. Mrs. Gust Hagedorn is ill.

Seven children were confirmed on dens church. There was special musie by the orchestra and choir. The are spending this week at Shebeygan confirmands were Marie Alberts, Alice and Cedar Grove. Abel, Florence Meetz, Dorothy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Nell of Miliam Link.

at Kenosha. Mrs. Christ Tschaniz Sr., Mr. and Joseph Hesser, Mrs. Otto Barth were at Milwaukee several days recently.

Emma Deffke has returned home from California to spent the summer Easter Opening Dance.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gott-Marie Schwaller is visiting relatives

at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Luecker were Manitowoe visitors Sunday,

Mrs. August Fokette of Reedsville, visited with, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Schneider has returned

from a visit at Menominee, Mich. Mrs. Louis Hinbregtse and children

Norma Peile, Harry Schaefer, Will-waukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis. Miss Adeline Tesch spent last week! Mrs. Joseph Stelfling and son of

Appleton are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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day there with relatives. Mrs. Herman Goerl was surprised Saturday evening with a party given by several relatives and friends in nonor of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goerl drove to Center Sunday.

ter in Chicago and Milwaukee, return-

ed home Wednesday. Edna Tesch who is employed in Appleton was home for a few days.

Henry Peters is recovering from the

Mrs. Heling of Seymour, spent Sun-

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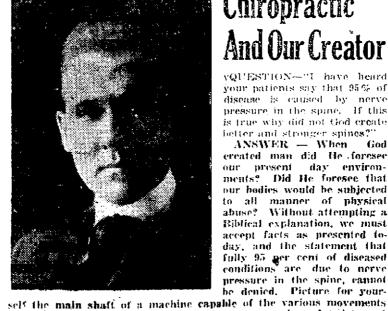
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of the human spine, subject it to the same number of twists and wrenches that the spine has to endure. With this picture in mind, can you be astonished at the X-ray view of an abnormal spine? Is not the human body much more liable to have its parts strained out of normal position, and the effect more severe and lasting than the man made machine, an inanimate thing? The logic of the Chiropractic philosophy is plain. It is devoid of theory. It is an established, time-proven fact. For further proof you should CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR

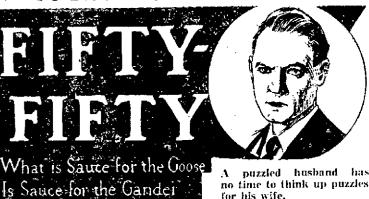
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Bób" La Follette. but any senator of makeup.

pear to be any of it There's no there.

Nye is a young man who thinks for himself. You don't talk to his long before getting that idea of him, too.

for the mere sake of being a senator, like some. He's a senator because there are things he wants to accomplish and he can accomplish them best. if at all, in Congress-the senate or the lower house. They're serious things and he has

why he's serious himself.

of seating Nyc.

He came from North Dakota as a fight to keep him out.

It just goes to show how little the penalty for anyone who has applied old party labels, "Republican" and for and received a ballot and does not "Democrat," mean these times. Nye isn't an accident. He hadn't a candidates.

national reputation when Governor Sorlie appointed him to the Senate, but North Dakota knew him.

called "a prominent progressive," hitherto only of state-wide proportions but now with a real chance to figure largely in national public life.

The impression I get of him is that The has "the goods" and we've got him

North Dakota Republican Senatorial primaries and then be elected in the

He says he will, however, and he says it with a confidence that's convincing. Ex-Governor Hanna will be a primary candidate against him, and Hanna was strong enough to win the governorship twice, but that was a decade ago and political times in North Dakota have changed.

Hanna is a nephew of the original Mark. He's reputedly the richest man in the state. Of a radical statenough said.

Nye hardly looks the senatorial part. He isn't tall and dignified. He's rather short and slight. But give him time He's only 32. Longitudinally, it's true he's got his growth. But circumferentially it isn't too late for him to expand, and it isn't too late for him to lose his hair.

He may be nearly all we expect in a senator yet.

TEN CANDIDATES FOR **BUCHANAN OFFICES**

have filed nomination papers in the Town of Buchanan for the office of chairman of the board of supervisors to be elected April 6, according to an announcement made by Henry Nackers, town clerk. Other Kandidates re: Supervisors, Edward Lamers, tacob J. Henk, Frank J. Schmidt and Michael Nytes; clerk, Henry Nackers; treasurer; John Pfeifer and James L. O'Connor; assessor, Peter Briese.

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WEDNESDAY The Unity of Christians Read Jn. 17:20-26. Text: 17-21.

the disciples could have won the

lost world in geometrical ratio.

But those who sought to have been

children of the light often ob-

scured that flame by dissension.

jealousy and self interest. While

most loudly declaring their love or

Christ, they have sometimes man-

fested the pettiest of vanity and

self-love. The moment his follow-

er's become wholly one the world

will believe. But we should not

forget the large degree of vital

Prayer-O Thou great Head of the

Church help us to be loyal to truth

at all cost but keep us from con-

fusing our emotions and prejudices

with the truth as it is in Christ.

Lift us to His level of complete

surrender of self to Thee that the

Appleton people who will be away

from the city on election day next-

Tuesday may cast their ballot for city

officers either in person at the city

state election law provides a heavy

return it marked with his choice of

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For Constipation

world may become one. Amen.

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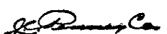
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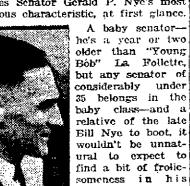
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considerably under belongs in the caby class—and a relative of the late Bill Nye to boot, it wouldn't be unnatural to expect to find a bit of frolicsomeness in his There doesn't ap-

pomposity either, but the senator distinctly isn't of the mirthful type.

He doesn't appear to be a senator

them on his mind, which doubtless is GET BALLOTS FROM CLERK As everybody will recall, there was a fight in the Senate over the question

Republican appointee of Governor hall or by mail previous to election Sorlie's, to sit until next Nevember's day. Applications for absentee ballots election, in place of the late Senator should be made to E. R. Williams, city Ladd, who died in office. He came, clerk. In case the person intends to mind, as a Republican. Senator Neely, vote by mail he must mark his ballot a Democrat, led the fight to seat him. and send it to the city clerk so that Senator Goff, a Republican, led the it will arrive by election day. The

'As editor of then Sentinel-Courier, at Cooperstown, he's had his share to say about his state's politics. He's run for Congress. He's what can fairly be

To be sure, he must win at the next.

If Nye wins the nomination he'll be North Dakota has its own elected. files of Republicanism, but, making due allowance for that, it's a Republi-

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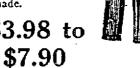
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MENASHA NEWS

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tic Farther South

ar south as Oshkosh, according to Oshkosh. William J. Hahn, manager of Wheel-Transfer company which operates TEAR DOWN BUILDINGS trucks to that city, but is blockaded south of that city. The Wheeler truck had considerable trouble in geting through because of deep snow late. Local telephone and telegraph storm. Both had connections with

40 MASONS ATTEND APPLETON MEETING:

Menasha-More than 40 members of John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, Free and Accepted Masons, were suests at 630 dinner Tuesday evening given degree by the Menasha team.

STORM DELAYS REPAIRS ON TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

- The work of replacing Tuesday on business. the center pin and roller bearings in Tayco-st bridge, removed a week age for repairs, was not undertaken at was able to visit his store on Taycomidnight Tuesday night because of the st for a short time Tuesday. blizzard. If the storm subsides the work probably will be done Wedness an operation at Theda Clark hospital and bearings it is necessary to elevate maining work to be done will consist principally of leveling up the stric-

CHILDREN PUT \$224 IN SAVINGS BANKS

Menasha-Two hundred and twen- Menasha-The Household group of ty-four dollars and thirty-three cents the Congregational church held in their savings bank. The amounts Jones. were: First ward school, \$43.55. Sec-(Mrs. Duvalend ward school, \$20.14. Third ward, last one until September. \$21.64; Fifth ward, \$27.86, St. Mary \$50,06; St. John. \$25,43; St. Patrick \$6.99, high school, \$28.36.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha- In the Eagle bowling 226, was rolled by Carley, who also Tuesday, rolled 208 and 205. Second high 220. was rolled by C. Bayer.

148, 148, 148, Totals—773, 783, 795,

Schepperling, 181, 165, 155; handicap. Schmalz. 74, 74, 74, Potals-707, 704, 717. Equality, Won 1, Lost 2-Leonard 153, 148, 123 Maitland 158, 155, 132;

Ahrens 93, 102, 102, H. Schipferling 147, 161, 155; Carley 208, 226, 205, handicap 69, 69, 69; Total 828, 861.

Truth Won 2 Lost 1-Berrens 166. 132, 107 Murphy 162, 103, 126, Stuchses 153, 144, 150 Syring 151, 103 134. Egan 155, 148, 206 handwap 116, '10 110, Total \$97, 800, 943 110: Total 897 800, 843

Liberty, Won 3, Lost 0-Kelley 171, \$1, .25, 110, Jackson 168, 118, 199 R Mesch 177 177, 177, handwap 96, 96 96 Total 805, 804 899,

F. O. E. 1083, Won 5 Lost 2-So-171 171 6 Payer 220 268 174 hand-4, 4, 4. Total 796, 774, 752

NET BALLERS PRACTICE FOR GAME WITH NEENAH

THREE BOWLERS RETURN MILLER ENDS YEAR AS FROM NATIONAL TOURNEY!

Menasha-Del Mayew Edward Os-

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FORMER OSHKOSH CHIEF

Road Is Open as Far as Osh-Dowling company, died Tuesday night the American Legion medal. at his home at Oshkosh. He retired as kosh but Drifts Stop Traf- chief of police about three years ago after a long service. He is survived CANDIDATES TALK TO by his widow and three sons and two daughters, William, Ncenah: Ray Menasha-Highway 15 is open as Oklahoma; George, Mary and Monnie,

ON GAS STATION SITE

Menasha-The two buildings on drifts. Mr. Hahn said drifts four Main-st, purchased by Alderman A. and five feet deep were reported on W. Borenz as a site for a new auto the highway south of Fond du Lac, laundry and filling station are about Prains from the south Wednesday razed. The frame structure has commorning were from one to three hours pletely disappeared and all that is left of the brick veneered building is a service was affected very little by the portion of the frame work. Several truck leads of second hand goods Milwaukee and Chicago, where the were removed from each structure. sform was much more severe than The billboards located close to the latter building also have been remov-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. George by the Appleton Masonic lodge in Conley, have returned from a visit their new temple. Covers were laid with their daughter. Mrs. Joseph for 250. The dinned was followed by Van. at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. exemplification of the Master Mason Van. who were recently married, are playing a week's engagement in a Milwaukee theatre.

ing his Easter vacation with his par- at the Northern hospital at Win-Broad-st.

Charles Heafs was at Janesville Arthur Muriaugh, who has been

Russell Pocquette, who submitted to day night. In order to replace the pin two weeks ago, has returned home Harry Geretzke has commenced the bridge about ex inches. The re-construction work on a new garage at his home on Tayco-st.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

were deposited last week by the public business, meeting. Wednesday afterof the public and parochial schools need at the home of Mrs. H. W. The hostesses were Mrs. deposited by the individual schools Jones, Mrs. William Stewart and The meeting was the

CARS COLLIDE

ery tilick owned by Frank Hoffman, other than in places where snow grocer, locked fenders at the corner of drifted to a few feet in depth. Racine and Main-sts Tuesday after noon. Only slight damage resulted. The drivers were headed in opposite EGO OF CHILD SHOWN directions at the time.

PRIEST RETURNS

league Tuesday evening at Menasha! Menasha-The Rev. George Weix. alleys. Eagle club won three games assistant pastor of St. Mary church, bulary of the child of five, in an at- 176; Larson 148, 192, 165; Sherman from Justice: Truth won two from celebrated his first mass since his re- tempt to work out a basic work list, 191, 140, 176; Kohrt 210, 193, 206 Equality, and Liberty won three from turn from his home at Antigo at 7:30 for primers, shows the word "I" is Metz 149, 163, 102. Totals 874, 869, F. O. E. 1063. High individual score. Wednesday morning. He arrived here by far the most frequent word used. 915.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha-John Bohan, father of Justice-Won 0, lost 3-Burrows, Lloyd Bohan, of Chicago. The fun-66 89 77 Castello, 142 142, 142; G. Milwaukee and was attended by Mrs.

Twin City Deaths

MONAGHAN FUNERAL

Menasha-The funeral of Edward held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The ser-171. 171 Wihlpolt 109 147 146 Parel George Chifford. Interment was in St. Patrick cemetery.

MALCHOW FUNERAL

Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. do.sk 151, 151 151 Stein 141, 141, Bertha Malchow who died Saturday PRESS RELIC LODGED day afternoon at Trinity Lutheran thurth. The Rev. J. G. Pohley was

MISS MARY HOLVERSON Necnah-Miss Mar: Holverson, 77,

Menasha — The Menasha business home. Death followed a stroke of ap- four Parific Coast cities - Monterey, and the banquet. mens velleyballi team met Tuesdav oplexy. One sister, Mrs John Ander- Cal., Portland, Ore., Olympia and evening for practice at St. Thomas son of Winchester, survives. Funeral Seattle, Wash, and gave to San Wednesday night the squid services will be held at 1 o'clock Fri. Francisco then called Yerba Buena, will clack with the Neenah business day from the home followed by a sen- its second publication. men's team at Roosevelt gymnasium the at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Neenah. It is possible a game will church. The services will be conductbe arranged with local schoolmasters ed by the Rev. Mr. Madland. Burnal will be in the Winchester cemetery.

Menasha - R. C. Miller celebrated in 1852 the Columbian was being run terlag and Euchard Tachscherer re- his first anniversary Wednesday as from the Ramage in Olympia, Next mits Monday, Urban Remmel and W. du O, where they participated in the department of recreasit want to Seattle where the part use. Ellioth opened the tennis season with do O, where incy participated in the tion. With the aid of \$3,500 which, ful days were :pent in printing the a closely contested game. Menasha ner onal hovies commanded Other was appropriated by the common Gazette. We have all or a found for the carrying out of de-. Although it has seen 30 years of the Fox river valley singles fourns represented Menacht will arrive home partment work, he rendered here of setive service the press still as in ment which heretofore has been give during the year to 135,000 persons. good condition mechanically,

ELECT BREDENDICK TO **HEAD NORMAL CAGERS**

Neenah - Clarence Bredendick, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bredendick. Oak-st, was elected captain of next year's basketball team, at Oshkosh Normal school, Monday evening at the annual banquet for the team.
The young man graduated from NeeThe you The young man graduated from Nee-OF POLICE IS DEAD nah high school with the class of 1925 and entered the Oshkosh institution last fail. He played on the basket-Menasha-Henry Dowling, former ball team and was a member of the chief of police of Oshkosh and father football team. He was selected as the of William J. Dowling of Jaeger- all school athletic at the end of his high school years and was awarded

WOMENS VOTING LEAGUE

Neenah-Several candidates in the April 6 election, will be present at their terminal point, too of which have the Thursday afternoon meeting of Neenah League of Women voters, to give short talks on election issues, addition to the Wisconsin Traction, The meeting will be held at Neenah Light, Heat & Power and the Tri-City public library.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Neensh-Practice by basketball and grades of Roosevelt and Washington pany and the Madison-Neenah busses. schools, was resumed Wednesday in order to get the teams in shape for the inter-chool tournament which will start soon after the spring vacation.

APPOINT GUARDIAN FOR GOTTFRIED ULRICH

Necnah-William Campbell, cashier at Neenah State bank, was appointed suardian of Gottfried Ulrich, Neenah Morris Exley of Milwankee is spend- market man, who has been a patient ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Exley, 209 nebago. The appointment was made at a hearing Tuesday afternoon in Municipal court. Oshkosh. Mr. Ulrich No. 1 won two games from the Berg-

confined to his home for several days. NEENAH ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST PROGRAM!

local orchestra consisting of Darrell two from the Jersild Knits. Buchanan, planist: Aaron Dix and Aivin Kinkle of the Banks No. 2, drummer, will broadcast a program of company team, was close behind with hospital. dance music Monday evening, April 5, 269. from station WJBR at Omro. Elmer Nagel, yound soloist, will sing with the orchestra.

TRAINS DELAYED BY ALL NIGHT BLIZZARD

of a blozard which started before midnight Tuesday and continued throughout Wednesday. Trains were western lines, especially those com- | Zeibell 185, 185, 185; Mitchell 189, ing from the south. While much 175, 179. Totals 955, 929, 908. Menasha-A touring car owned by snow fell during the night, there was Old Timers-Won 1, Lost 2-Haase Attorney J. M. Pleasants and a dehy- not enough to the up the highways 138, 186, 167; Lambert 142, 158, 200;

Chicago-(P)-A study of the vocait is shown by a survey of the Nation-; al Kindergarten' and Elementary col- Wockner 178, 211, 197; Blank 152, 141,

lege of Chicago. A record of the conversations in 223, 191; H. Kuchl 151, 151, 190; totals Eagle Club—Won 3, lost 6—Kilash- Mrs. Harry Schwarz of Menasha, died thirty kindergartens in the United 834, 924, 891, inski, 136, 142, 159, Gley, 73, 110, 98. Sunday at his home in Milwaukee, He States and Canada, during a period of Crabs—Won Tulis, 124 124, N. Meyer, 118, 109, is survived by two daughters. Mrs four weeks, and tabulation of the re-191, 183; Cissa 183, 183; Ecisen-137; Hahner, 174, 150, 129; handicap. Schwarz of Menasha, and Mrs. Mabel sults, show the word "I" was used stein 166, 165, 185, Schneider 215, 150. Legott of Munising, Mich., one son, 1.044 times while "the" which comes 213; Kobs 185, 185, 185; totals 927, 861,

second was used only 616 times, in the '949, 145, 145, 145, Hart, 99, 89, 124; Meyer, eral was held Wednesday afternoon at list of the 1,000 most commonly used. Lakeview Paper-Won 2, Lost 1-"Me" and "my" occur among the 179; Nash 174, 171, 152; Johnson 180, first twenty of the most frequently 172, 193; Larsen 177, 203, 231; totals used words, while "teacher" comes 888, 922, 944. eighth, perhaps because the tests were Quinn Radios-Won 1, Lost 2-L taken at school. "Mother" is the Creavin 191, 221, 226; W. Krueger 178,

twenty-fourth word on the list in:178, 178; Laursen 149, 194, 155; Devine relative frequency, while "father" is 160, 173, 165; Engles 160, 168, 165; toway down at eightieth. "Papa" seems tals 838, 924, 879. to be entirely obsolete.

in frequency, but "please" and "thank, 133, 176, 154; Schulz, 173, 183, 1960 Monaghan, who died Sunday, was effect of environment on vocabulary 219, 151, 175. Totals, 838, 974, 895. was strikingly show, the list from the Nenah Paper Co.-Won 1, lost 2crowded city schools showing many Burr, 207, 183, 207; Handler, 166, 214, words relating to fighting, with con- 143; Seitz, 193, 142, 191; M. Redin, siderable slang, while the mining dis- 182, 158, 160; W. Asmus, 185, 185, 185. trict schools showed terms that were Totals, 933, 862, 886. unknown in middle west farm kinder-

IN COLLEGE MUSEUM

In 1815 the Ramage was shipped to Mexico from New York City. From Mexico it went to Monterey in 1824'

RECREATION DIRECTOR By 1847 it was turning out time had gotten as far norh as Portland.

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS

Circulation Representative BOYS BUILDING RADIO SET FOR

completing a radio set by which pic-City Defers Demand for Litures will be broadcast. When the cense Fee Pending Fond sets are somplete a public demonstradu Lac Test Suit

children is ill.

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is compléted.

for treatment.

Clarence Resch, Appleton

KUEHL TEAM WINS

NEENAH

PERSONALS

tined for scarlet fever. One of the

were former Neenah residents.

Bernard Longhurst

Tuesday with Neenah relatives.

day in Oshkosh with her faiher who

Roy Straemer, manager of the Nee-

Mrs. Minnie Lampert left Wednes-

Noenah-Six bus lines now operate brough this city or make this city applied to the city for a license. In busses which have been operating between Necnah and Appleton for some time, busses are operating between Green Bay and Neenah, the Milwaukec-Green Bay busses operated by the American Coach company, the Oshkosh-Green Bay sedan cars operated

STOP IN NEENAH

Light company. This city has defered its demand for license fees from those which have The scores of girls and boys teams not applied, settlement of a court test will be pooled in each grade and the case between the city of Fond du Lac tives, has returned home. grade having the largest total score and the owners of the American Coach will receive a trophy. The teams are line in which the city of Fond du Lac being ceached by high school letter is seeking to license each bus which stops to take on passengers in that

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

their weekly games Tuesday evening in the junior high schools in the capion the Neenah bowling alleys. Banks tol city. is expected home with in a few days, strom Paper company team, cutting the latter's lead to one game. The Elgin, Ill. Paper company: Lakeviews won two Neemah-Twin City Melody Boys, a from Quinn Radios, and the Crabs won to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday

1st NATL BANK No. 1 Won 2, Lost 1-Clausen 224, 174, 200, Peck 181, 168, 200; Jensen 175, 210, 159; Hannie 173, 224, 161; Malouf 180, 197, 228; totals

Bergstrom Paper Co. Won 1, Lost 2 -Bergstrom 182, 148, 161; Strange played Thursday evening. 141, 178, 216; Vandewalker 120, 223, 192; Draheim 212, 201, 269; Gossett 184, 181, 181, totals 845, 937, 1022.

Queen Cardies-Won 2, Lost 1 H. Farmaker 224, 212, 187; Nickles late on the Soo and Chiengo & North- 176, 171, 176; Blecker 181, 181, 181;

Decohardt 200, 141, 162; Schmidt 198, 187, 258; Pingel 229, 155, 243. Totals 907, 827, 1030.

First National No. 2-Won 2 Austin 184, 159, 173; Powers 182, 147, IN SURVEY OF PRIMER 147; Haase 179, 203, 196; Kinkel 271; 174, 211: Muench 213, 169, 190. Totals

1029, 852, 917. Goodyears-Won I-Marty 176, 176,

Jersild Knits-Won 1, Lost 186; Kalfahs 165, 188, 135; Jones 188,

Crabs-Won 2, Lost 1-Leopold 178.

Bando 178, 197, 189; Shinners 179, 179.

!Reversible Shirts-Won 2, lost 1-The child's "what" ranks thirteenth S. Asmus, 176, 176, 176; N. Redlin,

were conspicuously absent. The Johnson 127, 188, 194; Magnusson,

NEENAH SOCIETY

Clark bowling league will hold a ban Seattle-(A)-A printing press built quot Wednesday evening at the Sign 125 years ago by Adam Ramage is a of the Fox. The league closed its seaprized relic in the University of son last Friday evening with the a resident of town of Winchester for Washengton museum here. This Kotex team at the top of the list. the last 30 years, died Tuesday at her bross printed the first new-papers. In This team will receive the trophy dur-

NEENAH CLUB WILL HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

and was used to print official orders completed for observing the anniverof the Mexican government. Twelve sary organization of Neenah club years later it printed Monterey's first which will be held on the evening of April 20. Committees will be appoint ed to secure a speaker.

> OPEN TENNIS SEASON Menasha-Upon being granted per recreation department is planning for en at Oshkosh.

MOCK TRIAL AMUSES KIWANIANS AT MEETING

Phone .1046 Neenah-A "Monkey" trial in which one of the members of Kiwains club is charged with stealing a shield from another member and attempting to dispose of it to an Appleton member, SENDING PHOTOS dence and try the case.

The meeting was attended by every Neenah-Leorman Bradke and Ches-local member and a number of visitter Hoeper, high school pupils, are ors from Appleton and Oshkosh.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Court For Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Al Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of May A. D. 1926, at the Neenah-The Pruchnofski home on Thirdest. Menasha. has been quaranopening of the court on that day, to-

wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the

following matter will be heard and

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and considered: The application of First Trust Co. Mrs. Harrison Denhardt at their home of Appleton as the executor of in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Denhardt will of, Albert M. Spencer, late of the city of Appleton in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-Clarence Kuchl, who is attending LaCrosse Normal school, is expected lowance of his final account (which acvolleyball teams of seventh and eight by the Wisconsin Power & Light com- home Thursday for a short vacation count is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims operated by the Wisconsin Power & Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leffingwell have and other items. paid in good faith without having been first filed, apreturned from a visit with relatives in proved or allowed by the court, as rement of the residue of the estate of who has been visiting Neenah relaby law entitled thereto; and for the Miss Ida Kuehl of Green Bay, spent Tuesday with Neenah relatives. inheritance tax, ff any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 30, 1926. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, nah taxi line has rented office space Mar 31 April 7-14 County Judgel

in the Red Cross building until a building which he is to have erected STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court. Outagamie Coupty. Charles De Brower, deceased. In Proday for Washington, D. C., to spend bate.

a week with her daughter. Miss Pursuant to the order made in this Neenah-City league bowlers rolled Blanche Lampert, who is instructor matter by the county court for Outacounty on the 23rd day of gamie March 1926.

Everal Pelton is spending the week with his brother. Clifford Pelton in at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count, on the third Eanks No. 2 won two from the Good- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades have Tuesday, bing the 20th day of April years; Queen Candies took the Old returned from a visit in Milwaukee. 1926, at the opening of the court on Timers into camp for two games. 3c- While there they adopted a baby boy that day, or as soon thereafter as the versable Shirts defeated the Neenah which they brought home with them, same can be, will be heard and con-Paper company; Lakeviews won two Mrs. Charles Fredericks was taken sidered the petition of Louis De-Pardon of Anton Bochm. Brower for proof and probate of the

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said and address, said conviction being in Neenah-The Kuchl team of the therefor, or beforever barred, and Trinity Lutheran voileyball league, defeated the Ridgeroad Lambasters. Tuesday evening, at the parish hall. The next games of the series will be

LEGAL NOTICES

court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be pardon under the provisions of Secheard, examined and adjusted all the same can be soon there wisconsin. has made application for pardon under the provisions of Secheard, examined and adjusted all laims against said deceased then pre-

ented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and dispose of it to an Appleton member, for debts having a preference under amused Kawanians Wednesday at the Laws of the United States, which Valley Inn. Some of the leading attorneys and judges in the valley were court within sixty days from the date called in during the trial to hear evi- of said order, will be heard, examined ed to the said applicant should be forand adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court Blaine, Governor, Madison, Wiscon house aforesaid on the first Tuesday sin.

being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated March 23rd 1926.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge W. B. SURPLICE,

Attorney for the Executor, Green Bay, Wis. March 24-31 April 7. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Court For Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Au

Pursuant to the order made in this May, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forematter by the county court for Outa-

gamie county on the 24th day of March 1926. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1926, which is the time limited

therefor, or he forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereaftsaid deceased to such persons as are er, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all determination and adjudication of the against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for nec essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under he Law of the United States, which shall have ben presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st day of June, 1926, at be opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated March 24, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON & BOSSER. Attorneys for the Estate. Appleton, Wisconsin Mar. 24-31 April 7

In the Matter of the Application for PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Analleged will and testament of Charles ton Boehm, who was on the Twenty-De Brower, late of the town of Kau- sixth day of October, 1925, convicted road, kauna in said county deceased, and for upon the finding of the court of vio-Walter Thornton, saxaphonists; Ever- rolled high single game with 271 pins. Menasha, had his tonsils removed letters testamentary, to be issued to lating Section 44.16-a, of the Wiscon- al Pelton, hanjoist, Spencor Breitriter, Draheim of the Bergstrom Paper Wednesday morning at Theda Clark Louis De Brower, and Notice is hereby also given that all son with his automobile and failed to

> court on or before the 3rd day of the Municipal Court for Outagamie August 1926, which is the time limited County. Wisconsin, and was on the Twenty-sixth day of October, 1925 Notice is hereby also given that at sentenced to the State's Prison. a special term of said court to be held Waupun, Wisconsin, for a period of at the court house aforesaid, on the one (1) year and who has been at lib-

LEGAL NOTICES

Statutes 1925, and that the application will be filed with the Honorable John J. Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin, on the Twenty-first day of April 1926.

Any reasons you may have to st mit to the said Governer, either i don should be or should not be grantwarded to the Honorable John J.

Anton Boehm, Petitioner STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal

Court, Outagamie County Kimberly State Bank, Plaintiff. vs. Henry Kinderen and Marie Kinder

en, his wife, Rhubin Mentzel and Lydia Mentzel, his wife, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of March, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the East door of fin the matter of the estate of Au-gusta M. Kratzke, deccased. In Pro-ton, Wisconsin. on the 17th day of noon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein de (SW14) of the Southwest quar (SW14) and the West half (W14) the Northwest quarter (NW4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20) in township twenty-four (24) North of Range Seventeen (17) East containing sixty (60) acres land more or less according to the ty. Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Casb.

Dated March 30th, 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis ULIUS P. FRANK, Plaintiff's Attorney. Mar 31 April 7-14-21-28 May 5

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, Court For Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of iam Harteloo, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of May A. D. 1926, at the onening of the court on that day, to it: at ten o'clock in the

the following matter will be heard an

The application of the First Tr company as the Executor of the wil of William Harteloo late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased or the examination and allowance of its final account (which account now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without hav ing been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased o such persons as are by law entitled hereto; and for the determination and idjudication of the inheritance tax, if iny, payable in said estate.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1926 By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of erty under bond pending an appeal to Attorneys for the estate. August 1926, at the opening of the Supreme Court of the State of Mar 31 April 7-14

Playing safe

If you know the baker of the bread you buy, or depend on the name on the wrapper—you know the bread is wholesome, with the fresh flavor you like. If you don't know the baker or name on the wrapper, yet buy that bread, you take a chance. Bread costs only a few cents. You can afford that chance.

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County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office, Feb. 16th, 1926, 2:00 P. M Board met pursuant to call and called to order by Mike Mack. Chairman.

Clerk called the roll. Members present—Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey. Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, Doorfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller Niesen Rademacher Reichel P. H. Cyan M. Ryan Sawall. Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Member absent-Jansen. All members present except supervisor Anton Jansen,

No. 1. Call of meeting read.

To the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, constituting a majority of the members thereof, hereby request that you call a meeting of said Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of February. A. D., 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of transacting the following business, viz:

Allowing of all claims against the county. And to transact such other and further business as may

legal and proper to come before the meeting. Dated this 12th day of January, A. D. 1926.

L. C. Jens, Chas, Wendt, David Hodgins, Frank J. Schroe der, James Farrell, James Kennedy, John Sawall, Fred Drephal, F. R. Appleton, Chas. Schulz, A. M. McClone, Maachi Ryan, Anton Jansen, John Diedrich, John Grafmeier. Ervin Martin, A. H. Diedrich, M. Mack, P. H. Ryan, Joseph Bayer, John Tracy, Geo. Kitchen.

No. 2. Communication from the county clerk of Wood County read, (State Appropriations for Mothers Pension

RESOLUTION

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Whereas, the County Board of Wood County, has carefully Mother's Pension as to the best of our knowledge and finding the amount so paid out by the Counties in the State amounts to be over \$1,000,000 and the State appropriation towards same is about \$30,000. Said amount should be about 1-3 in place of \$30,000.

Therefore Be and it is hereby resolved, That the County Board of Wood County that the above action are the sense of the County Board of Wood County and that it urges upon our Legislature and upon our representative therein the enactment of the law so, the State meets each County with full

Be It Resolved. That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to send a copy of the above resolution to each County Clerk in the State. To the Clerks of Senate and Assembly of the State, to the members representing our County in the Senate and Assembly of the State, also to the Governor of the State together with a certificate of the adoption of this resolution and the vote thereon. Signer, CONRAD WITTMAN.

Chairman Town of Lincoln, Wood County, Wisconusin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY-SS I. Sam Church, County Clerk in and for said Wood County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the County Board of

Supervisors of said County on the 18th day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth. Dated at Wisconsin Rapids. Wisconsin this 20th day of SAM CHURCH County Clerk. December, 1925.

There being no objection same was referred to Finance Committee. No. 3. Communication from the county clerk of Sheboy

County read, (Snow Removal). WHEREAS, There seems to be a State-wide agitation, hav ing for its object the purpose of influencing the State Legislature to pass laws making it mandatory upon Counties to keep highways open for automobile travel during the entire winter, and WHEREAS, it is impossible to prescribe any rules pertain-

ing to snow removal which would be applicable throughout the State, owing to the divergence of conditions obtain-

ing in the different Counties, and
WHEREAS, every County in the State is well able to make provisions to take care of each and every highway emergency

which may arise therein. Therefore, HE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, that this Board memoralize Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow re-

moval from the highways in the State, and, be it further RESOLVED. That the County Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the state as well as to each of the Assemblymen and Senator of this District. as soin after its passage as

Respectfully submitted this 20th day of November, 1925. W. J. Gallagher, John F. Kramer, John Sauter, County Highway Committee. W. F. Hubert, John H. Severin, N. J. Gregoire.

Committee on Highway Commissioner's and Highway Committee's Accounts. STATE OF WISCONSIN, SHEBOYGAN COUNTY-SS

I. H. W. Timmer, County Clerk in and for said Sheboygan County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct cony of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Suand of the whole thereof, as therein set forth. Dated at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, this 25th day of November,

H. W. TIMMER.

County Clerk

Superv. Doerfler moved to receive and place on file. Mo-No. 4. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon

County read. (Auto License and Gas Tax). RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Automobile License fee as new constituted State Land. Office, Madison, Wis. is from Ten to Twenty-Six Dollars per year, according to weight of cars, and

WHEREAS, the Gasoline Tax is the fairest and best road

BE IT RESOLVED by the Marathon County Board of Supervisors, in annual session convened, in the city of Wausau, Wisconsin, that the Senate and Assembly of the State of Wisconsin, are respectfully urged to pass a bill reducing the automobile weight tax to a uniform rate on all cars: and in lieu thereof to increase the gasoline tax to Three Cents per gallon in place of Two cents a callon as now prevails; and in addition thereto, to simplify distribution and save unnecessary expense, to provide for the issuance of three-year license plates instead of annual as now, at \$5.00 for all automobiles.

Dated November 13th, 1925. F. F. CHESAK

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MARATHON—88 I. E. H. Kulhmann, County Clerk in and for Marathon County do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 13th day of November, 1925 and of the whole thereof as therein set forth.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1925.

E. H. KUHLMANN. County Clerk

Superv. P. H. Ryan moved same be referred to Ordinance Committee. Motion prevailed. Communication from the county clerk of Waukesha County read. (Penal Fines). Waukesha, Wisconsin, November 21, 1925.

County Clerk of Outagamie County.

The resolution below relating to the division of fines was adopted by the board of supervisors of Waukesha County on November 18, 1925. By motion of the board copies are being mailed to every county in this state. Will you kindly present it to the board of supervisors of your county. Obligingly,

WM. KOEHLER. County Clerk

WHEREAS, the present law of the State of Wisconsin respecting penal fines provides that but two per cent of all penal fines collected in the name of the state be retained by the various counties of the State of Wisconsin, and WHEREAS, such share of said penal fines is but a very small portion of the expense of the prosecution of criminal

cases and of the up-keep of the County Jails.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Board of Waukesha County request the representatives of Waukesha County in the State Legislature to introduce and exert their best efforts to secure the passage of a bill changing the laws of this state relating to the division of penal fines so that the various counties in the state of Wisconsin be permitted to retain fifty per cent of all penal fines collected, for the expense of criminal prosecutions and the up

keep of the County Jail. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this reso lution be sent to Senator John C. Schuman and Assembly-man W. H. Edwards and Evan G. Davies. Superv. P. H. Ryan moved same be referred to Ordinance

Committee. Motion prevailed. No. 6. Communication from the county clerk of Oznukce

County read. (Snow Removal). RESOLUTION NO. 66 WHEREAS there seems to be a State-wide agitation, hav-

ing for its object the purpose of influencing the State Legislature to pass laws making it mandatory upon Counties to keep highways open for automobile travel during the entire win-

WHEREAS it is impossible to prescribe any rules pertaining to snow removal which would be applicable throughout

WHEREAS every County in the State is well able to make provisions to take care of each and every highway emer-

gency which muy arise therein. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Supervisors of Ozaukee County, Wisconsin that this Board memoralize the State Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow removal from the highways in the State,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the State as well as to each of Assemblymen and Senator of this District, as soon after its passage as possible.

Respectfully submitted this 9th day of December A. D.

W. J. BICHLER LOUIS G. KIEKER

County Highway Committee. STATE OF WISCONSIN, OZAUKEE COUNTY—SS. I. John Bichler. County Clerk in and for said Oznukec County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 9th day of December.

1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 14th day of December, A. D. 1925.

JOHN BICHLER. County Clerk in and for said County Superv. Tracy moved same be referred to Ordinance Com-

mittee. Motion Prevailed. No. 7. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon County read. (Modification of Volstead Act). RESOLUTION

To the Members of the County Board of Marathon County

WHEREAS, so-called Prohibition has been in effect for about six years which has given the County ample time to gire it a test; and WHEREAS, during that time the government has re-

ceived no revenue as it had before Prohibition went into ef-

WHEREAS, the Congress has appropriated something like \$34,000,000 for the enforcement of the Volstead Act with no apparent results; and

WHEREAS, there is a strong sentiment in this country today in favor of repealing or at least modifying the Volstead WHEREAS, much corruption, bribery, and irregularities in office has resulted because of this purely un-American act:

WHEREAS, it is a sentiment of many people of this country that, if beer and light wines were returned by modification of the Volstead act, great strides would have been made to eliminate "moonshine" which is today being largely consumed

by our young people to their detriment. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the County Board of Marathon County go on record as being in favor of modifying the Voistead Act so as to permit of the manufacture and sale of beer and light lines; that we go on record as believing that this would be a resolution of the evil that exists

today as a result of the Volstead Act. IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to United States Senators Robert M. La Follette Jr., I. A. Lenroot and Congressman Edward E. Browne as a memorial petitioning Congress to amend the Volstead act in accordance herewith.

Dated, January 20, 1926.

FRANK F. CHESAK.
Supervisor of the Village of Athens Marathon County, Wisconsin.

Roll Call—Ayes—48: Noes—12. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MARATHON—SS. t, E. H. Kuhlmann, County Clerk in and for said Marathon County do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors on January 21st, 1926, and of the whole thereof as therein set forth. Dated at Wausau, Wis., this 5th day of February, 1926.

E. H. KUHLMANN Superv. McClone moved same be laid on table. Motion No. 8. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon

County read. (Mothers' Pension). RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Marathon County expended \$22,600.00 for aid of dependent children or mothers' pension during the year

WHEREAS, the State's share of this amount will not be ore than \$600.00, be it

RESOLVED, that the Marathon County Board memorialize our legislature and our representatives therein, the enact-ment of a law so that the state will pay at least one-third of

the amount expended by the county. So it FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Clerk be and hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to each county clerk in the state, to the Governor of the State, to the clerks of the Sepate and Assembly and to our Senator and

> ERNEST RINGLE JOS. BAUMANN WM. LONSDORF PETER STRAUE WM. SCHMUTZLER Committee on Poor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY OF WISCONSIN-SS. 1, E. H. Kuhlmann, County Clerk in and for Marathon County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution adopted by the County Board pervisors of said County on the 21st day of November, 1925, of Supervisors on January 21, 1926, and of the whole thereof

> E. H. KUHLMANN Dated at Wausau, Wis., this 5th day of February, 1926. Same was referred to finance committee. No. 9. Petition for illegal taxes read, (Wm. Heisdorf).

Same was referred to illegal tax committee. No. 10. Petition for illegal taxes read. (B. C. Schilling).

Same was referred to illegal tax committee.

No. 11. Communication from John A. Lonsdorf, distric attorney, regarding Outagamie County swamp lands.

Re: Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement Lands. Swamp Lands. Patents. Gentlemen:--

Your communication of June 29th and subsequent letter on this subject have been referred to the District Attorney. According to Section 24.251 these patents may be recorded following the proper resolution of the County Board and payment of the fees therefor by the County. What is your in terpretation of the existing law in case the request is made by an individual owner for his patent without any action on the part of the County Board. Will you kindly write us on this subject. Yours very truly,

JOHN LONSDORF. District Attorney

JAL:AK

We have your letter of the 25th inst., in which you seek information as to what this department interprets of the existing law and in case the request is made by an individual land owner for his patent without any action on the part of

We quote Chapter 345, Laws of 1925 in full: 'An Act to create section 24,251 of the statutes, relating to natents to public lands. The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Sen-

ate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. A new section is added to the statutes to read: 24.251 Whenever it shall appear to the Commissioners of Pubhe Lands that all the conditions relating to the issuance of patents have been complied with, said Commissioners in their discretion shall have authority to issue patents, and the county board of any county shall have power to cause such patents to be recorded in the county and to pay the cost of such recording.

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon passage and publication. Approved June 19, 1935.

As all the conditions relating to the assuance of patents have been complied with the Commissioners have begut, to issue the patents authorized under this Chanter. Any individual land owner who is desirous of procuring a patent of his holdings can do so by applying at this office and paying the necessary fee of fifty cents, and he will receive the same as in all other cases of conveyances. The only trouble in this matter would be that in preparing these patents this department consolidated quite a few patents in order to save expenses. One of these patents will contain 10,690.86 acres so that the recording of this patent by an individual would be an injustice to the party who may own forty or eighty acres. The expense in connection with this proposition is, however, only nominal for the county and the county certainly is the gainer by getting a complete abstract these lands involved. It seems to the writer that the Board of Supervisors of your county, under these conditions, should

take this into consideration and pass the resolution.

Relative to the swamp patent, this patent could not be issued to an individual unless by an action of the Board of Supervisors of your county. There will be only one patent issued covering all of these swamp lands and the same will be issued to Outagamie County if action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors. Now, therefore, take it all in all we are of the oninion that action should be taken by the Supervisors requesting these patents to be mailed to the County Register of Deeds of your county and that your county would obligate themselves to pay for the recording of same and also would nay fifty cents for each patent issued. We would appreciate it very much if such action would be taken by the Board. Up to date the counties of Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Trempealeau, Waushara, Sauk, Jackson and Columbia have already passed a resolution requesting these

patents and no doubt, the other counties will follow in due gamie-7. would thank you for your co-operation in this matter as we believe the county is morally obligated, as well as the state, to present owners with a clear title on lands on which

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation Respectfully yours. COMMISSIONERS OF THE PUBLIC LANDS

Company Lands,

Swamp Lands, Patents.

there is now a cloud on the title.

L. W. LAMPERT. Chief Clerk Appleton, Wis., Jan. 29, 1926.

Mr. John Hantschel, County Člerk, Appleton, Wis. Re: Fox & Wisconsin Rivers Improvement

Dear Sir:-We are enclosing some correspondence which we had with the State Land Office regarding these patents. W thought it might be a savings to make and have each land owner record his own patent in those cases where the patents were never

But if you will note what the Land Commissioners say it regard to that. Under the circumstances it might be best for Outagamic County to pass such a resolution and have these titles cleared up Yours very truly,

J. A. LONSDORF. District Attorney.

JAL:AR-Enc Same was referred to finance committee. No. 12. Annual report of H. A. Shannon, clerk of courts,

Same was referred to finance committee. No. 13. Resolution of Malachi Ryan read, (\$300 approp.

o Fox River Bee-keepers Association). Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County WHEREAS considerable bee disease control work has been

carried on in Outagamic County from time to time since 1922, but such work never has been carried to completion over a wide area owing to shortage of funds, and WHEREAS there is now such an alarming prevalence of

disease in various bee colonies in Outagamic County that strong measures must be taken at an early date to preserve the business of some 300 beekeepers in this county, and WHEREAS, the state will double any appropriation the County Board my make, we are of the opinion that a county appropriation of \$300 to earry on this work will be sufficient

to complete the area test in this county.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that \$306 be appropriated to the Fox River Beckeepers' Association, with the understanding that \$600 be appropriated by the State for the same pur-

GEORGE JACOBSON, President GUSTAV GUST, Ect. Sec. Introduced by Supervisor Malachi Ryan.

Same was laid over until the next day. Petition of freeholders of the Towns of Hortonia and Dale read. (Repairing of road between Waup, a and Outagamic County.) Same was referred to highway committee to report at

April session. No. 15. Resolution of committee on Old Age Pension read. (\$10,000 approp. for Old Age Pension). RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Outagamic County has heretofore adopted Chapter 121 of the Laws of 1925 known as the Old Age Pen-WHEREAS: The sum appropriated at the November Ses-

sion of the Board, to-wit; \$5,000,00 is wholly inadequate to carry out its provisions, and After a survey and investigation of the sit-

uation the undersigned committee is satisfied that in order to carry out this law in the most economical way it will be necessary for the Board to appropriate an additional sum of THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That there be and

there is hereby appropriated from the General Fund of the County the further sum of \$10,000,00 to be placed or and disbursed for the benefit of the Old Age Pension Law. Respectfully submitted:

DAVID HODGINS CHAS WENDT JAMES FARRELL

Committee on Indigent Poor and Ex Officio Committee on Old Age Pension

Same was laid over until the next day Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morn ing. Motion prevailed.

SECOND DAY County Clerk's Office, Feb. 17th, 1926, 9:36 A. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman,

Members present-Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm Bushey, Carpenter A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, Rocker, Roc McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, M. Ryan, Sawill, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tale, Tracy. Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Member absent-P. H. Ryan. All members members present except superv. P. H. Ryan, Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

Superv. McClone moved that communication No. Marathon County regarding the modification of the Volstead

be reconsidered. Motion prevailed. Superv. Anton Jansen, President of the Village of Little Chute, presented the chairman of the county board with a gavel. Mr. Chairman, M. Mack, accepted the gavel in behalf

No. 7. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon County regarding the modification of the Volstead Act read. Supery. Anten Jansen moved same be referred to finance committee. Motion prevailed. No. 13. Resolution of Malachi Ryan read, \$300 approp. for

Fox River Bee-keepers Association). Superv. John Tracy moved to adopt. Mr. Gust. secretary. and Mr. Jacobson, president of the Fox River Bee-keepers Association addressed the board in regard to disease of bees

Members voting aye-Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beek Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter. A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, lackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, M Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy Wendt, Zochoil, Mr. Chairman, Mack. Member absent-P. H. Ryan

40 voted aye, I alisent, resolution adopted. No. 15. Resolution of committee on Old Age Pension

\$10,000 approp. for Old Age Pension). Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Superv. Tracy moved to amend the motion to refer this report to finance committee. Motion prevailed, Judge Heinemann addressed the board in regard to Old Age Pension, 16. Resolution of Superv. C. J. Jackson read. (Advisability of purchasing the Appleton Sand & Gravel Co.).

RESOLUTION To the Honorable County Board of Outagamic County, Wis-

consin: WHEREAS, a Receiver has been appointed of the Apple ton Sand & Gravel Company by the Circuit Court for Outagamie County and the plant and deposit of Sand and Gravel is to be sold by the Receiver, and

WHEREAS, this plant is located approximately in the geographical center of Outagamie County and therefore may possibly be obtained by the County at a very advantageous NOW, THEREFORE, he it RESOLVED, by the County Roard of Outagamie County that the County State Road and Bridge Committee and the Highway Commissioner be instructed to investigate the plant and deposit of the Com-

pany and the probable price it can be obtained at and report

their findings to the County Board at this session. Respectfully submitted, C. J. JACKSON

osts of Winnebago and Outagamic Counties).

Superv. M. Ryan moved the rules be suspended and ac tion taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 17. Report of the Special committee read. (Operating

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County. Gentlemen:--Your Special Committee appointed at the November Session of the County Board, to compare costs of County operation, especially Highway expenditures between Winnebago

and Outagamie Counties, beg leave to report that they trav eled to Oshkosh on February 3, 1926, and had interviews with the Winnehago County Clerk and the Winnebago County. Assistant Highway Commissioner, and now present the fol owing report for your consideration: Winnebago—Population—1920—\$63,000, Outagamie 55,113. Winnebago-Valuation-1924-\$114,120,700.

596 063 884. Winnebago—Valuation—1925—\$127,197,300. \$105.746.467 Winnehago-Salary Co. Highway Commissioner-\$3,000.

Winnebago-Salary Asst. & Bookkeeper-\$2,100. Outaga-Winnebago-Number of Patrolmen-32. Outagamie-44. Winnebago-Salary of patrolmen with team-\$150.00 per mo. Outagamie-\$150.00 per mo.

Outagamie—\$13.000.

ner hr. Winnebago-Salary Garage Repairmen-50c per hr. Outagamie---50c per hr. Winneliago-No. of employees in Garage-Summer-2. Ou-

Winnebago - Miles of concrete road - 75. Outagamie - 176. No. Stub Name Nature of Account Winnebago - Miles of Gravet road - 160. Outagamie - 110. | 11111 Marguerite Donnelly, services, co. agent Winnebago-Other surfaced roads-None. Outagamie-7-Winnebago-Appropriations 1926 for Concrete Construction only—\$130,090. Outngamie \$99,238,99. Winnelago-No. County owned Tractors-4. Outagamie-

Winnebago-No. County owned Trucks-15. Outagamie Winnebago No. County owned Cars-5. Outagamie-6. Winnebago—Inventory value of Tractors, Trucks and Cars = \$43,500. Outagamie = \$25,327. Winnebago-No. on Highway Committee-5. Outagamic-

Winnebago-Cost of Highway Committee-1925-\$1.974. Outacamie-\$1,722,59. Winnebago-No. meetings Highway Com.-1925-32. Outa-

Winnebago-Salary of Highway Com. Chairman-\$5.00 per

day and mileage. Outagamie—\$5.00 per day and mileage. Winnebago—Average price per mile concrete—1924—\$25, Outagamic-No 18 ft. concrete laid.

Winnebago-Average price per mile, concrete-1925-\$22 - Curtagamie---\$29.000. Winnehago-Machinery purchased-1925-\$22,000. Outaga-

mie - \$10,459.77. Winnebago-New Machinery, labor, repairing, gas and oil-1925—\$66,000, Outagainie—\$72,966.63. Winnebago-Price of crushed stone at bin. Commercial-

Winnebage-Price of crushed stone, contract on job-\$1.50.

Winnebago-Cost per hr. of Trucks-\$2.33. Outagamie-Winnebago-Cost of Highway office plus Committee-\$7, 900. Outagamic-\$18,022,00.

Outagamie-\$1.73.

Outagamic-Same as above plus hauling.

Winnebago-Machinery earnings-1925-\$77,000.00, Outaganie—\$17.183.09. Winnebago - Complete Highway Appropriations-1926-

519.815.00. Outagamie-\$119,725.61. Winnebago-Members on County Board-44. Outagamie Winnebago-Average stenographers salary-\$125.00. Outa-

Tax rate per \$1000 Valuation: WINNEBAGO City of Oshkosh\$30.00 of Winneconnie 22.95 of Poysan 19.30

of Appleton \$29.54 f Kimberly 22.50 if Ellington 16.04 V. of Kimberly E. of Ellington T, of Grand Chute Your committee wishes to report further that Winnebago

sand and gravel pits were located on the highway that was being payed. On the Outagamie County, Bear Creek contract, the materral haul was 7 miles to the job, which added 28c per square yard of concrete or approximately \$5,000,00 more per mile of concrete.

Your committee analized the cost of concrete construction and found upon investigation, that Winnebago County was building longer stretches of concrete and therefore was cuting the cost per mile, for example: last year Winnebago County built a $5\frac{1}{2}$ mile stretch where Outagamie County built stretches of less than one mile, which of course added greatly to the cost of construction. In regard to crushed stone your committee wishes to report

County and operated by day labor, which proved to be very successful and prolitable, as this method brought the price of rushed stone to 90c per yard. Your committee inquired about Winnebago County building their own roads, and the answer given was that Winnebago County was unfortunate in getting qualified contractors at

the time they were calling for bids. Your committee also inquired about the operation of the Work House and were informed that the Winnebago County Work House was discontinued two years ago, but last year was again operated and will in all probability be again discontinued, as there are few prisoners and the cost of operating Your committee learned that Winnebago County last year

ings in newspaper, which included 75 pamphlets of each session and 250 pamphlets of the entire year's work Outagamic County expended \$1545,00 for County Board Procedings in newspaper and 600 pamphlets of year's work. Your committee wishes to report further that Winnebago County has since 1918 deposited in a building fund, all interest

\$100,000,00 in this fund. Government bonds are purchased with this cash and the interest therefrom credited to the Building Fund. In closing, your committee wishes to report that they appreclate the time and assistance given by the Winnehago County officers which made possible this report; courtesy, harmony and co-operation among officers and employees was very noticeable and your committee wishes to show their ap

preciation in this report. All of which is respectfully submitted, M. MACK.

Chairman County Board WM. BECK. Chairman Finance Committee JOHN E. HANTSCHEL

Supery, Rademacher moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. ing of Street Fairs and Carnivals). REPORT We, the committee on ordinances, to whom was referred

County Clerk

the matter of regulating and prohibiting carnivals in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, beg leave to report that we have communicated with the County Board of Winnehago and Calumet Counties and that Winnebago County has an ordinance similar to the one we are hereby recommending for adoption and that Calumet County has taken the matter under advisement.

We, therefore, recommend that the ordinance be adopted. Dated this 17th day of February A. D., 1926. F. R. APPLETON B. F. FUERST

C. J. JACOBSON AN ORDINANCE

Wisconsin, do ordain as follows: 1. That no carnival or street fair shall be conducted or operated in the County of Outagamie until the person wishing to conduct such carnival or street fair shall first obtain from the County Board of Outagamie County license for the conducting of such carnival or street fair. The person, firm or corporation wishing to conduct a carnival or street fair shall, in order to obtain a license, first present application to the County Board of Outagamic County, on application giving the names of the owners of said carnival or street fair, if owned by natural persons or partnerships and the officers of the corporation or stock company, if owned corportion or stock company together with the names of the managers or superintendents of such carnival or street fair

\$25,00 for each day that such carnival or street fair is to operate. Licenses shall be issued by the County Board of Outagamic County if in session at the time the application is uled with the County Board in the office of the County Clerk, and when not in session shall be issued by the chairman or his absence the vice chairman of the County Board, and the County Board when in session and the chairman thereof or the vice chairman thereof when the board is not in session shall be authorized to suspend the license of any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or when it shall appear that the said carnival or street fair is being conducted in violation of the laws of this state or ordinances of this county. Such issuance of such license or the suspension thereof shall be ratified and acted upon by

3. This ordinance shall not apply to any duly incorporated city, town and village which has by ordinance provided for the licensing and regulation or prohibition of such carnivals Any person who shall violate any provisions of this

the County Board at its next regular meeting.

ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Twen-ty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200,00) or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days or more than six months, and the Court may in its discretion revoke the license of the person so convicted. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its pas-

sage and publication. Dated this 17th day of February A. D., 1926 assed and approved February 18th, A. D. 1926 Mike Mack, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. Attest, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk

Superv. McClone moved same be referred back to Ordinance committee. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Tracy moved same be referred to finance commit-Motion prevailed. No. 20. Report of committee on Agriculture read. (Paid Winnebago-Garage Supt.-65c per hr., Outagamic-80c To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County,

No. 19. Annual report of county auditors read.

Gentlemen:--Your Committee on Agriculture (Paid Claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following hereto annexed: accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule Winnebago-No. of employees in garage--winter-7. Outa-

Page Thirteen hereto annexed: Marguerite Donnelly, services, co. agent (Jan.) Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted.

A. G. MEATING

M. MACK Supery. Jansen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 21. Report of the committee on Health read. (Paul daims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagame County Gentlemen:--Your Committee on Health (Paid Claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed. lisallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule herete annexed: Nature of Aggount Name co. Stub 11120 Wadhams Oil Co., gasoline, nurse ... 1121 J. T. McCann Co., labor & supplies, nurse car Marie Klein, expenses, Nov. Marie Klein, expenses, Dec. & Jan. 11122 Wadhams Oil Co., coupon book, gasoline 24.50 1.2051 165.00 Dated this 16th day of Feb. A. D., 1926.

Respectfully submitted, A. G. MEATING THEODORE BERG M. MACK Superv. Jackson moved to adopt. Motion prevailed

Report of committee on printing accounts read. (Paid claims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Printing (Paid Claims) In g leave to report that they have examined the following referred to them and recommend that they be allowed disallowed or

disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed Nature of Account Allower 41728 Chris, Roemer Est., Old Age P. Blanks. 29 25 11729 Chris Roemer Est., envelopes Co. Supt. and Assessor Badger Prig. Co., cards. Co. Clerk, etc. . Appleton Post-Crescent, ics. condolence, etc. 160.00 $11.00^{\pm}11732$ The Appleton Press, garmshee summons. Municipal Court . Peter H. Jacobs, cards (dog fund). Sinnen Prtg. Co., bill heads, Co. Judg county has been a very fortunate in the fact that they were able to draw their sand and gravel right on the 30h, that is,

Peterson-Bauer Prig. Co., envelopes Co. Cleric

Peterson-Bauer Prig. Co., Co. Judge, M. Cri

Dated at Appleton, Wis. this 17th day of Pebruary, 1926.

JAMES KENNEDY JOHN SAWALL PRED DREPHAG Superv. Bayer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed Report of committee on grounds and butting. read (Paid clanus).

Respectfully submitted,

County Board of Supervisors of Omagamic (Gentlement-Your Committee on Grounds & that last year a stone crusher was purchased by Outagmie (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recomm be in

be allowed disallowed or disposed of as at fight to schedule hereto annexed. Nature of Account No. Stab Name 10672 Agnes Rlassen, cleaning at Crt, H. 11189 First Trust Co., law books of A. M. Spener: John M. Balliet, Ins. Co., nurse car Northern B. & S. I. Works, labor on boilers. Court House Acme Chemical Co., supplies, Crt. H. Geenen Dry Goods Co., gauze, Crt. H.

Ill. Priz. Co., office of Co. Supt. A. G. Meating, expense. November expended \$1,10% - for the printing of County Board Proceed-Jos. Bayer, labor at Crt. H. Outagamic Ildw, Co., supplie-Miller-Davis Co., steneds . Geo. Schiedemayer & Sons, mops, etc. Crt. H. accumulated on daily bank balances, and to date have over

Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc., supplies, Highway, Crt. H., etc.
T. J. Long, labor at joil 11209 T. J. Long, labor of putting in new radiator. E. W. Shannon rent of typewriter Co Clk. Saecker-Diderrich Co., mount, maps, Co. Clk. W. H. Hackleman, repairing clock, Reg. Deeds E. W. Shannon, repairs on typewriters ...

Agnes Klasson, cleaning at Cri. H. ... G. H. Buchert, drayage, Crt. H. The Elliott A. M. Co., stencil stamp, Co. Agt. Wm. Nehls, paint, etc., Crt. H. Kurz & Root Co., repairing motor Crt. H. 11589 Arft-Killoren E. Co., lamps, Crt. H. ... Standard Mfg. Co., storm sush, etc., Crt. H. 11591 Security Envelope Co., envelopes, Crt. H. ... Fraser Liu, & Mfg., supplies, Crt. 11. Otto P. Kamshulte, snow shovels, etc., Crt. li. 11,40 11593 12.34

Shas, N. Smart, staples, Crt. H. Mike Steinhauer T., drayage, Crt. H. Saecker-Diederrich Co., mount, maps, Crt. U. Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc., supplies, Crt. 11. . . . Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc., office supplies 11597 W. S. Patterson Co., brush, Crt. H. . Appleton C. T. Service, towel service

"win C. School S. Co., office supplies John M. Balliet, bond. Supt. of Asylum John M. Balliet, bond. Supt. of Asylum Arti-Killoran E. Co., labor, etc., T. School ... 275.9111604 W. S. Patterson Co., bal, on heating system. 4,252.85 Sylvester-Nielson Inc., supplies, Co. Agt. 11605 Regulating carnivals shows in Outagamie County, Wiscon-The Frank Shepard Co., law books, Cir. Crt. The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies, Co. Supt.

A. G. Meating, December expense Peerless Nat'l Laundry Co., washing, jail

Scheil Bros., Dutch cleanser, etc., jail

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E. W. Shannon, ventilator, M. Judge T. L. H. Pr. Co., electric light, Crt. II. and Jail

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 17th day of February, 1926, Respectfully submitted. JOHN TRACY JOSEPH BAYER P. H. RYAN

Unpaid claims), To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. Gentlemen:--Your Committee on Poor Accounts (Unpaid beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be al-

Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Motion prevailed,

No. 24. Report of the committee on poor accounts read.

lowed, disaflowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule Nature of Account 1 Dr. F. P. Dohearly, examination blind Skena

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the State, owing to the divergence of conditions obtaining

Village of Combined Locks, poor claim (Jos

Waupaca County, poor claim (Girard) (laid

38 voted aye. 3 absent, report adopted.

(Unpaid claims).

Members absent-Appleton, J. Diedrick, Mr. Chairman,

No. 43. Report of committee on general accounts read.

Waupaca County, poor claim, (Schultz) Dr. F. P. Dohearty, examination blind (Dexter) Frank P. Dohearty, examin, blind (Pitcher) Frank P. Dohearty, examination blind, (Storm) Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, care of Henry Balk Town of Deer Creek, poor claim (Bessette) (disallowed) City of Appleton, poor claims Town of Grand Chute, poor claim (Muench), Bovina V. of Combined Locks, poor claim (Jos. Jansen) V. of Little Chute, poor claim, (Geo. Miller)\$1.781.04 Dated this 16th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted. DAVID HODGINS JAMES FARRELL CHAS. WENDT Moses Demain .. City of Appleton, O. K. Chargeable to Green Bay. Anton Barth City of Appleton, O. K. Chargeable to Town of Maine. William J. Geyer City of Appleton, O. K. Chargeable to Green Bay. Marie Hoffman City of Appleton, O. K. Charge to Outagamie County Charge to Outagamic County. Chargeable to Fond du Lac.
Frank McCormick (No Notice) O. K. 1.00 and City of Appleton, O. K. County Charge-allowed. Peter Menard City of Appleton, O. K. County Charge. Ed. Seidel City of Appleton. O. K. Charge to Grand Chute Mrs. Lilly Zarling Charge of Waupaca County Vanderhoof City of Appleton, O. K. Charge to Little Chute. Charge of Outagamie County. City of Appleton, O. K. Charge to Outagamie County. Charge to Outagamie County. Total of City of Appleton \$ 553.12 Mrs. Clara Zimmerman for care of Henry Balk ... 25.00 Town of Deer Creek-O. K. Charge Outagamie County. Superv. Schulz moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 31. Report of the Ordinance committee read. (Penal Chargeable to Town of Deer Creek. Dr. F. P. Dohearty

Blind examination: O. K.—Nellie J. Dexter Elizabeth Skenandore, George Pitcher, Caroline P. Storm. BILLS AGAINST COUNTY County of Waupaca: Aid to John A. Nelson, O. K. 180,00 Town of Farmington, Waupaca. Charged to Town of Deer Creek. County of Waupaca: Mrs. Carl (Helen) Schultz. City of Clintonville furnished aid. Charge to Town of Liberty. County of Waupaca: Chas. Girard. City of Waupaca furnished aid, Laid over. Village of Combined Locks Aid to Jos. W. Janson.

Dated Feb. 15th, 1926. Supery. Rademacher moved to adopt. Motion prevailed, No. 24. Report of committee on poor accounts read. (Unpaid claims). There being no objection same was referred back to committee to report tomorrow morning. Same were referred to proper committees

Laid over for investigation.

morning, Motion prevailed.
THIRD DAY County Clerk's Office, Feb. 18th, 1926, 9:39 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by

Superv. Jansen moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow

Mike Mack, chairman, Clerk called the roll. Members present-Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff,

Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knap-stein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder. Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved. No. 25. Communication from Mr. G. L. Maas, general superintendent of the Outagamie Limestone Co. read. (Re-

garding purchase of Outagamie Limestone Co.)

Black Creek, Wisconsin, February 17th, 1926 To the HONORABLE COUNTY BOARD, OUTAGAMIE We have been reliably informed that you are interested in and have under consideration a proposition of purchasing a plant to supply the county with stone and road material.

We feel that this is a good thing for the country and that as follows;it ought to be able to save money on its material if it owns its The Outagamie Limestone Company is ready to make an

Black Creek, including all equipment, at a price of Forty-five thousand (\$45,000) dollars. The company is ready, at any time, to furnish the Board as a whole, or any committee that they may appoint for such purpose, a complete jist of all the equipment of the company. This offer will be held of good roads leading to and from their respective places of open for the consideration of your Board for a period of ten residence; (10) days from this date. Very truly yours

Ey G. L. MAAS, General Superintendent.

Superv. Jansen moved same to received and placed on Motion prevailed. No. 26. Report of the Finance Committee read. (Annual manner as other roads in the respective counties are now report of the clerk of the circuit and municipal court). To The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-Wisconsin:—

Gentlemen of this County begs leave to report as follows:

We have examined this report, find same correct, and recommend its adoption, Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 18th day of February,

WM BECK PETER RADEMACHER WM. TATE ANTON JANSEN

J. T. DOERFLER Finance Committee

Supery Appleton moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Annual report of county auditors), To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-

Your Finance Committee to whom was referred the annual report of the County Auditors beg leave to report, that we have given same proper attention and recommend its adop-Therefore, h

RESOLVED, that the annual report of the County Auditors be adopted. Dated Feb. 18th, 1926.

Respectfully submitted, WM. BECK PETER RADEMACHER WILL TATE ANTON JANSEN J. T. DOERFLER

Finance Committee Superv Inerfler moved the rules be suspended and action taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv McClone mered to adopt Motion prevailed Bement of State Taxes and withholding one-third of mothers

RESOLUTION WHEREAS Section 48,33 of the statutes of 1925 provide.

that the Secretary of State and State Treasurer shall anties for Mothers Pension, provided said sum credited shall not exceed \$1.00 for each thirty inhabitants of said county. but the amount appropriated by the Legislature by Section 20,17-13 is only \$30,000.00. WHEREAS the counties have expended about \$1,000, 000,00 and the said \$30,000,00 being wholly insufficient to

meet the requirements.
THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. That our representatives in the Legislature use their efforts to secure a sufficient appropriation herefor and that copies of this resolution be mailed to each such representa-tive and to the Governor of Wisconsin. Dated February 18, 1926, WM, BECK

PETER RADEMACHER WILL TATE ANTON JANSEN

J. T. DOERFLER Superv. Jansen moved the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted at this time. Motion prevailed.

No. 29, and 46 Resolution of the finance committee read

(Holding of tax certificates to July 1, 1926, on Bovina land). Same was laid over until the next day.

No. 30. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Modifi-8.00s cation of the Volstead Act).

RESOLUTION To the Members of the County Board of Outagamie County. Wisconsin: WHEREAS, so-called Prohibition has been in effect for

WHEREAS, the Congress has appropriated something like congress to use all their efforts to defeat any measure that \$34,000,000 for the enforcement of the Volstead Act with no would cut off Federal Aid.

WHEREAS, there is a strong sentiment in this country today in favor of repealing or at least modifying the Vel-WHEREAS, much corruption, bribery, and irregularities in

office has resulted because of this purely un-American act; WHEREAS, it is a sentiment of many people of this country that, if beer and light wines were returned by modifica-

tion of the Volstead Act, great strides would have been made to eliminate "moonshine" which is today being largely conwined by our young people to their detriment; and
WHEREAS, during the existence of the Volstead Act,
Cities, Villages and Towns have been burdened with ex-

penses in regards as to police regulations. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the County Board of Outagamie County go on record as being in favor of modifying the Volstead Act so as to permit of the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines; that we go on record as believing that this would be a solution of the evil that exists today as a result of the Volstead Act.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to United States Senators Robert M. LaFollette. Jr., I. A. Lenroot and Congressman George J. Schneider, as a memorial petitioning Congress to amend the Volstead Act in accordance herewith Dated Feb. 18th, 1926.

Finance Committee ANTON JANSEN WM. BECK PETER RADEMACHER J. T. DOERFLER

WM. TATE Superv. Jansen moved the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted at this time. Motion prevailed, No. 18. Report of the Ordinance Committee read. (Licensing of Street Fairs and Carnivals).

REPORT Your committee on ordinances to whom was referred the resolution of Waukesha County adopted November 18, 1925, relating to penal fines beg leave to report that we have con-

same and recommend the approval thereof by adoption of this report and that, if the same is adopted, copies of this report be mailed to our representatives in the legislature and one copy thereof to the County Clerk of Waukeshu County. Dated this 18th day of February, A. D., 1926. F. R. APPLETON

H. F. FUERST

C. J. JACKSON Supervisor Jansen moved to adopt, motion prevailed, No. 32. Report of the Ordinance Committee read. (Res. No. 6. Snow Removals. REPORT

Your committee on ordinances to whom was referred Res olution No. 66 hereto attached from Ozatikee County begleave to report that we have examined the same and recommend approval thereof and that copies of our report, if the same is adopted, be mailed to our representatives in the

legislature and one copy to the Clerk of Ozaukee County. Dated this 18th day of February A. D., 1928. F. R. APPLETON C. J. JACKSON

H, F. FUERST

Superv. Schulz moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 33. Petition of town of Grand Chute read. (Patrolling appropriation for the Village of Black Creek on State Trunk of roads beginning at the City Limits of Calmes' Corner

A PETITION TO THE COUNTY BOARD FOR PATROL-MENT OF ROAD Countly Board of Outagamic County, Appleton Wisconson: Gentlemen:-

Honorable County Board of Outagamic County. We the undersigned citizens of the United States respectfully and carnestly request the patrolment of Public Highway beginning at city limits known as Calmes' corners of Appleton Was, through eight miles north to County highway C, for the

Signed by 111 Precholders. Same was referred to highway committee.

No. 34. Petition of freeholders of the Towns of Horionia and Dale read, (Repairing of road between Waupaca and

To the County Boards of Outagamie County and Waupaca County: Gentlemen --The undersigned entirens and freeholders of the City of New London respectfully petition your honorable bodies and show

That the residents of the County Line Road lying in the towns of Dale and Hortonia in Outagamie County and Mukwa and Caledonia in Waupaca County are or have petitioned offer to the County at this time for all of its properties at | your respective boards for improvements on the County Line

Road lying between Waupaca and Outagamic Counties and South from the city limits of New London That the said persons residing in said towns constitute a large and growing farming community, and have great need

That these people have for years past been obliged to bear the entire costs of maintaining such county line road at their GUTAGAMIE LIMESTONE COMPANY personal expense; that we consider this an injustice to these people; that they are entitled to have proper improvements made on the roads required by them in going to and from their farms and this burden of upkeep of such roads should borne by the people of the county at large in the same and have been in the past maintained by the county out of the

general funds raised through taxes; That there are many large and dangerous hills on the county line road which should be corrected and put in condi-Your Committee on Finance to whom was referred the antition that will decrease the liability to injury from travelers; mual report of the Clerk of the Circuit and Municipal Courts; that such roads and hills are now in such condition that there would in all probibility be liability on the part of the respective counties for damages for any injuries received by persons because of such defective condition

We respectfully ask your honorable body that you give the petition of these persons due and just consideration and that they be granted the relief asked, and that such county line road be adopted as a County Trunk System maintained by the respective counties from public money; Signed by 40 Freeholders,

Same was referred to highway committee,

No. 35. Communication from F. A. Cannon, secretary of the Good Roads Asso, of Wisconsin read. (Federal Aid for Highways).

Madison, Wis., Pele 4, 1926 Chairmen of the County Boards:

Members of the County Highway Committees: County Highway Commissioners:

President Coolidge in his message to congress has recom mended that the present federal aid law be amended in two ways: That the amount of federal aid be cut down, and that hereafter federal aid be spent on only primary federal aid highways, and none of it on secondary federal aid highways. have on our federal aid highway system 5,514 miles 2,355 miles is designated as primary federal aid roads, and 3,159 miles as secondary federal aid roads. Under the recommendation of President Coolidge, the amount of federa aid allotted to the state would be reduced and the secondary federal aid roads, 3,159 miles, would be cut off from receiving any federal aid.

We are enclosing a map showing the primary federal aid.

roads in solid black lines, and the secondary federal aid roads in dotted black lines. Spot this map and see how your Resolution of the finance committee read, iSet-| see whether your county would not be deprived of federal county would be effected. Note the dotted black lines and aid on some of your main roads. Thus far Wisconsin has received and spent in road unprovement in federal aid \$14. When you have done this, write at once to Wisconsin's

two United States senators and the representative in conmuch the secretary of State and State Treasurer's credit to gress from your district. Pass resolutions or write them a said counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties one third of the amount expended by the counties of the counti from the federal aid program and reducing the amount of

In writing, especially to your congressman, you ought to specifically call attention to the roads in your county, which under the Coolidge plan would receive no federal aid. Do this at once. The matter is now pending in congress. your county is effected, and most counties will be, you ought to protest to your representative and tell him to use all his influence against any change. A list is attached giving the names of your representatives. Address them at Washing-

Yours very truly, F. A. CANNON

Executive Secretary.

Superv. Doerfier moved same be received and placed on ile. Motion prevailed. Mr. A. G. Brusetwiz addressed the board in regard to Federal Highway Law. No. 36. Resolution of the highway committee read. (Regarding opposition to the repeal of the Federal Aid highway

RESOLUTION AGAINST REPEAL OF FEDERAL AID LAW
WHEREAS, The Federal Aid Road Law has resulted in

Wisconsin receiving \$14,000,000 from the Federal Government for road building, thus saving that amount in direct taxes to the people of the state. WHEREAS. An effort is to be made at the next congress to repeal the Federal Aid Law.
WHEREAS. The highways of Wisconsin are used by people from every state in the union, and it is only just and fair

about six years which has given the Country ample time to that the Federal Government should contribute to financing this highway program, therefore, be it.

WHEREAS, during that time the government has received no revenue as it had before Prohibition went into the Federal Aid Highway I'm, and call upon the United States Senators from Wisconsin, and our representatives in

> County Chairman A. G. BRUSEWITZ. County Highway Commissioner WM. M. ROHAN L. C. JENS A. M. MC CLONE F. R. APPLETON

CHAS. SCHULZ. County Road & Bridge Committee. Superv. Beck moved the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted at this time by a roll call. Roll call. Members voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrel, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

41 voted aye, resolution adopted. No. 37. Report of the highway committee read. (Patrolling of 7 miles of road known as State Trunk Highway 55). To The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic Coun-Gentlemen:-

Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Petition No. 80 at the November 1925 session of your honor able body which petition provided that a certain highway in the Towns of Freedom and Vandenbrock be added to the County Patrol System.

The Highway is described as follows-Beginning at a point on State Trunk Highway "15." about one-half mile west of the city of Kaukauna, running thence north through sections 14 and 11, of Town 21, Range 18 East, for a distance of one and one-quarter miles, thence northwest for about onehalf mile through Sec. 11, where it strikes the section line between sections 10 and 11, thence north on said section line between Sections 10 and 11. 2 and 3, of the aforesaid township, and thence continuing north on the section line between sections 34 and 35, 27 and 26, 22 and 23, 15 and 14, of Township 22, Range 18 East, where it intersects with County Trunk Lines E and S, at the village of Freedom. This road is approximately 7 miles in length and has been laid out as the eventual location of State Trunk Highway "55." After inspecting the above described highway, your Com-

mittee concluded that this highway should be added to the present County Patrol System. We also concluded that no other highways be annexed to the County Patrol System which are not now patrolled.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1926. WM. M. ROHAN L. C. JENS A. M. MC CLONE CHAS. SCHULZ

County Highway Committee. Superv. Tracy moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 38. Resolution of the highway committee read. (Transferring of \$4,415.00 to the deficit of the Black Creek

F. R. APPLETON

To The Honorable Found of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun ty. Wis. Gentlemen: WHEREAS, there is a deficit of \$4415.00 now existing on

Project No. 163 in the village of Black Creek on State Trunk Highway "47", and WHEREAS, your County Highway Committee in alloting the funds for 1926, made allowance for this amount in the

NOW. Therefore, Be It Resolved, That there be and is 12079 John Bunkelman, Treas, delinquent income tax ad —C. of Seymour hereby transferred the amount of \$4415.00 from the approoriation for the Village of Black Creek on State Trunk

to take care of the deficit above referred to. Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1926. WM. ROHAN

A. M. MC CLONE CHAS, SCHULZ F. R. APPLETON

County Highway Committee. Supery. John Niesen moved the rules he suspended and action taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 39. Report of the committee on justice and constable

accounts read. (Unpaid claims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County,

Gentlemen:-Your committee on Justice & Constable accounts (I'npaid) heg leave to report that they have exammed the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

Nature of Account Allowed No. Bill Name 19 Frank Wagner, constable fees John M. Schmit, fees, Justice of the Peace 36 Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner fees\$ 209,40

Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted, MALACHI RYAN BERT MC CANN JOHN GRAFMAIER DAVID HODGINS

Superv. Doerfler moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye-Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doer-Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens. Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, Mueller, Neisen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack. Members absent-2.

39 voted aye, 2 absent, report adopted. No. 40 Report of the committee on insane accounts read.

No. Bill

Name

(Unpaid) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County

Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Insane Accounts (Unpaid) heg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowd, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

Nature of Account

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13	F. P. Dohearty, examination insane (O'Han-	
	lon	4.
15	F. O. Brunckhorst, examination insane	
	(Gartzke)	9.6
17	H. A. Ott, examination insane (Gartzke)	9.0
21	Edward Cooney, examination insane (Eisch)	4.2
22	D. S. Runnels, examination insane (Eisch)	4.5
26	C. Reineck, examination insane (Schmitz)	4.
27	Geo. T. Hegner, examination insane (Schmitz)	4,5
29	C. Reineck, examination insane (Kroats)	4
30	Robet. S. Mitchell, examination insane	4.5
	(Kroats)	4.5
37	N. P. Mills, examination insane (Chopin)	4.2
38	M. J. Sandborn, examination insane (Chopin)	4.5
56	C. Reineck, examination insane (Wurm)	4,2
.7	C. D. Neidhold, examination insane (Wurm)	
59	Geo. T. Hegner, examination insane (Garvey)	4.5
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	mer)	9.4
70	F. O. Brunckhorst, examination insane	6.6
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(Booth)

V. J. Hittner, examination insane (Grady) 8.00 81 W. O. Dehne, examination insane (Grady) $\frac{4.20}{6.60}$ 89 J. J. Laird, examination insane (Wingate) Total \$ 110.00 Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1926, Respectfully submitted, FRED DREPHAL A. H. DIEDRICH JOHN SCHMIDT Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye-Andersen, Bayer, Leck, Bohm. Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Dreph al. Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jack son, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, Mc Cann, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate Pracy, Wendt, Zocholi, Mr. Chairman, Mack. 39 voted aye, 2 absent, report adopted. No. 41. Report of the committee on general accounts read (Paid claims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Wis. Gentlemen:-Your Committee on General (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule herete annexed: Nature of Account No. Stub Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M. Postage-Co. Agent ... Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, clerk Anton Vanden Boom, indigent soldiers relief

30.00 10520-21 Soldiers Relief Com., Indigent Soldiers 80.00 5.58 Reilly, Penner & Benton, accounting services Alfred Dunn, watchman, jail Eau Claire B. & S. Co., books, school library 2,205,64 Wm. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. supt. . . . Appleton Water Dept., water service, jail and 11094 ort, house Nellie McDermott, expense, superv, teacher 11109 6:0020.00 Wis. Tel. Co., telephones Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, assesso Wis. T. L. H. & Pr. Co., gas and electric, jail and crt, house 81.8 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, mailing and 79.001254-56 Henry Pettigrew et al., services, indigent S. 75.00 Relief Wm. H. Zuchlke, P. M., postage, co. agt. ... 10.00 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. clerk ... 11269Frank L. Clapp, institute fund 17.50Wis. T. L. H. & Pr. Co., electric light, Work H. 6.84 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. judge Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, sheriff 10.00 Co. Treas. Waupaca Co., library fund Dorothy Doyle, services, co. clerk Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., rent of P. O. Box, Co. clerk

Jos. Koffend, Jr., pub. adm. fees 217.24 11354 M. Ziegenhagen, transfer to bond and int. 6.075.00 J. E. Hantschel, clerk, petty cash 11400 Clarence Nagreen, damage claim (dog fund) 22.00 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. supt. . Arthur L. Collar, expense, superv. teacher 70.10 Nellie Mc Dermott, expense, superv. teacher 59.80 Lutz Ice Co., ice. jail and crt. house Wis. Tel. Co., telephones 155.41 11618 Wis. T. L. H. & Pr. Co., electric light, work .95 Eau Claire Book & S. Co., school library acct. Hugh Dishneau, soldiers relief com. Solomon Levitan, S. T., fines, M. ert. Solomon Levitan, S. T., inheritance tax due A. G. Meating, cash advanced inst. fund ...
President Amer. L. Aux., soldiers relief 75.007.0630.00 1817 Dorothy Doyle, services, co. clerk's office ... 1823-26 Soldiers Relief Com., soldiers relief Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. clerk 11966 Lutz Ice Co., ice, jail and crt. house 6.001969 Arthur L. Collar, expense, superv. teacher ... No. 101 Siert Hendrickson, \$38,00 allowed, \$2,50 allowed. No. 108 Edward Roesler, \$6,40 allowed, \$18,80 disallowed. 11970 - Nellie Mc Dermott, expense, superv. teacher $\frac{11971}{11972}$ Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. judge . Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. treas. Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., postage, co. supl. . . No. 118 Earl Smith, \$72.00 allowed, \$18.00 disaflowed. Total allowed 3.847.55 Wm. II. Zuehlke, P. M., post., reg. of deeds Wm. H. Zuchike, P. M., postage, co. nurse ... Total disallowed 10.00 Treas, of T. of Grand Chute, refund on tax ... Wis, Dept. of Agriculture, dog tax (15%) ... 538.38 10.00Treas, of Bovina, Black Creek D. Dist. ocnin-604 66

12057 18.83 tax pd.—C. of Seymour 12080 L. M. Wright, Treas, delinquent income tax pd.—New London 12081 A. W. Lindstrom, Treas, delinquent income 18.11 71.31 12083 Edw. pd.—Kimberly 12084 G. A. Kuhn, Treas, deling, int income tax tax pd,—Combined Locks
12086 E. Brugger, Treas., delinquent income tax tax pd.-T. Grand Chute 12088 Casper Schommer, Treas., delinquent income tax pd,--Freedom Henry C. Lillge, Treas., delinquent income lax nd.—Center 12000 Fred Bachman, Treas, advance income tax tax-C. of Kankauna 17.74 12094 Jas. L. O'Connor, Treas., advance income tax .70 1.96 4.60--Little Chute ... L. H. & Pr. Co., electric light-

work house95\$90,366,53 Total Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted, F. D. ZOCHOLL JAMES KENNEDY FRANK J. SCHROEDER

Supervisor Doerfler moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 42. Report of committee on printing accounts read. (Unpaid claims Fo the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County,

CHAS, SCHULZ

WILL TATE

Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Printing Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommended that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature of Account No. Bill Allowed 4.00

44 Chris. Rroemer Est., printing, co. clerk ...\$ Chris Roemer Est., cards, co. board 46 Badger Printing Co., nomination paper.-M. 52 Appleton Post-Crescent Pub. proceedings 509.25 53 Kaukauna Times Printing Co., resolution, Sinnen Prig. Co., stamped env., etc. Dated this 17th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.

Respectfully submitted, JAS, KENNEDY FRED DREPHAL Supery, Tracy moved to adopt. Roll call,

Tracy, Wendt, Zocholi.

Members voting ave-Andersen, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Burefere the committee and also before the Common Council in shey. Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeler, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, Mc-Cann. McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt: Schroeder, Schulz, Tate,

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Gentlemen:-Your Committee on General Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they is allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Stub Name Nature of Account H. C. Miller Co., supplies, crt. house\$ 3 H. C. Miller Co., record books, register of deeds 190.00 Jos. Hielpas, assessing dogs
H. C. Miller Co., office sup. & Co. Judge
H. C. Miller Co., dog supplies 67.2216 Frank C. Mueller, damage claim 40.00 (Disallowed) \$14.40 H. C. Miller Co., bal. of income tax receipts Myrtle Kranzusch, services, board of review H. C. Miller Co., tax redemption book H. C. Miller Co., Dr. Cert's for marriages 30.20 20.26Geo. T. Prim, Chief of P. Expenses-case of 32.21 12,60 Laura A. Fischer, services as acting Crt.

28 Wallie Hanson, damage claim (dog fund) 28.00 (Disallowed \$12.00 Mealy
H. A. Else, assessing dogs Reporter 25.00A. Walthers, bond for Co. Depository 1,000.00 F. J. Braatz, assessing dogs
H. C. Miller Co., old age pension books
C. G. Cannon, costs and disbursements in 112.501.80 150.00 Kaukauna Green House, flowers Co. board 6.00Jos. H. Jones, meals for jurors H. C. Miller Co., record books, M. Crt, etc. 300.00 Lewis Sleeper, services for auditing books (Hoffman case) 412.50 (Laid Over) H. Niedecken Co., election blanks Herbert Laux, destroying ballots

John Knuijt, Sr., destroying ballots John A. Lonsdorf, Dist. Atty. expenses 57.20Fred V. Heinemann, services insane cases, etc.
A. G. Koch, recording fees, register of deeds
Hotel Northern, meals for jurors 14.99 David Hodgins, Com. Service (M. P., poor & 79.84 93 James Farrell, Com. Service (Poor, M. P., old age)
Chas, Wendt, Com. Service (M. P., poor and 53.36old age)
T. of Kaukauna, bounty 58.45 John Tracy, Com. Service (Grds. & Bldg.) P. H. Ryan, Com. Service (Grds. & Bldg.) 25,60 Jos. Bayer, Com, Service (Grds. & Bldg.) . . 25.60

(Disallowed) 9.50

(Disallowed) 18.8i

 $\frac{9.26}{6.80}$

9.92

(Disallowed 7.60) 112 John Sawall, Com. Service (Printing) 113 T. of Cicero, bounty 114 Fred Reichel, Com, Service, Work H. 115 A. H. Diedrich, Com. Service, Work H. 6.68Chas. Schulz, Com. Service, Highway 118 Earl Smith, damage claim 119 A. M. McClone, Committee service, highway 113.93 F. R. Appleton, Committee service, highway 111.97 Wm. Roban, Committee service, highway 122 L. C. Jens, Committee service, highway
124 Chas, Sievert, Committee service, highway
125 M. M. Bottrell, committee service, highway 100.93 Total (Disallowed) \$492.89 No. 16 Franck C. Mueller, \$25.60, allowed, \$14.40 disallowed, No. 28 Wallie Hanson, \$16.00 allowed, \$12.00 disallowed.

111 John Smith, \$12.80 allowed, \$7.60 disallowed.

101 Siert Hendrickson, damage claim

of Osborn, bounty

James Kenndey, com, service (printing)

Edward Roesler, damage claim ...

111 John Smith, damage claim

109 Mike Mack, Com. Service (Special Com.) . . . 110 Wm. Beck. Com. Service (Special Com.)

129 John E. Hantschel, Com. Service (Special

S. G. Rupple, Com. Service (Work House) Fred Drehphal, Com. Service (printing) ...

Town of Dale, bounty

Respectfully submitted, F. D. ZOCHOLL JAMES KENNEDY FRANK J. SCHROEDER WM. TATE CHAS. SCHULZ Superv. Tracy moved the adoption of the report with the exception of the bill of \$412.50 of Louis Sleeper for auditing

books. (Hoffman case). Members voting ave-Andersen. Ambeton. Bayer. Bock. Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacuer, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zecholl, Mr. Chairman,

40 woted aye, 1 absent, report adopted. No. 44. Report of committee on grounds and building ac (Unpaid claims). To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County

Gentlemen:--Your Committee on Grounds & Bldg., (Unpaid

claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: Nature of Account Name 58 West Disinfecting Co., disinfectant\$ 100.00 63 Balliet Supply Co., coal, jail & court house

Wis. Geological and Natural History Survey Supplies, co, supt, D. C. Morris, maps E. W. Shannon, supplies, court house 4.35 Safety Envelope Co., tic envelopes, co. supt. A. Galpin's Sons, sidewalk scraper, etc. Peerless National Laundry Co., washing blankets, work house City of Appleton, maps Arft-Killoren Electric Co., balance on con-744.00 tract for rewiring court house 103 Greunke Bros., mason work

\$ 1,373,78 Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted, JOHN TRACY JOSEPH BATER P. H. RYAN Superv. Jens moved to adopt. Roll call,

Members voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrel, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, 40 voted aye, 1 absent, report adopted.

No. 24. Report of committee on poor accounts read. (Unpaid claims). THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS REPORT ON OLD

POOR CLAIMS To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Outaga

mic County:--The District Attorney, thru his assistant respectfully sub mits the following report to the Honorable Members of this Board on the old poor claims placed into his hands for collec-

There remains in the office of the district attorney four noor claims Suit has been commenced, summons and complaint issued properly executed by the County Clerk and sent to the Sherif of Marinette County with instructions to serve same upor

the Village of Niagara and County of Marinette on two poor claims that of Margaret Krueger in the sum of \$79.51 and that of Joe Jansen in the sum of \$600.00. A verified statement of account and claim has been salaring the City of Appleton in the sum of \$836.65 for poor aid to Albertina Beiro. This matter is now before the finance committee of the city of Appleton for investigation and no final decision had on it as yet. A request has been made to the Common Council for the privilege of personally appearing

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support of this claim. The claim against, the City of Racine has not as yet materialized. The matter is still under investigation and in spite of the assurance of the village president of Little Chute this office has been unable to get definite information respecting the residence of William VandenHeuvel. This office is

ROAD BUILDERS **CAN MAKE BETTER BUYS THAN STATE**

State Learns Contractor Can Get "Inside Price" on Ce-

Madison-(A)-Road contractors are ble to purchase cement at lower prices than the state, due to "sharp dicate to the state highway commission. As a result, the commission feels its attitude in declining to contract for cement this year unless the contract contained a cancellation clause, is justified.

A saving of \$1,428.02 is reported in Winnebago county, as a result of the commission requiring the contractor to furnish the cement and include the cost in his bid. "Bids were called for Pehruary 25

on an eight and one-half mile stretch on concrete road in Winnebago-co. the proposal providing that the state would furnish the cement to the conractor," the commission stated, "The low bid without the cement was \$199 .-935.63. The cement necessary on the job was 32,000 barrels and the price bid by the cement companies at this point was \$2.16 per barrel net, or dent of Oneida, died at his home Sun-\$69.120. Adding this to the low bid tate cement contracts unsigned. The Howard, ed job at Green Bay on Friday, March charge, 26, with the result that the low bid. the contractor including cement in his cost, was \$267,620,61, or \$1,428 02 below the total bid at the previous letting ofter adding the coment companies had for the cement requirements.

'It was evidenced from the outcome of this letting, and there is other corroborative evidence, that the contractor can purchase cement cheaply as, or cheaper than the state can purchase it. When the state purchases cement, the companies are asked to compete all at one time and the transactions and prices bid are above board and a matter of record When the contractors purchase, there is much sharp bargaining, spread over several months at many points, and the contractor can be given an inside price without it showing un specifically in the bid."

presented a complete set of his works Washington University George Washington. D. C., of which institution he is an honorary alumnus.

decorated.



SCENE FROM "FIFTY-FIFTY AT THE NEW BIJOU TO-DAY, AND

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

JOHN METOXEN Oneida - John Metoven, 90, a resi

day morning following an iliness of brought the total price to \$269.055 63, pneumonia. Surviving are his wife After the above bids were received and 11 children, Mrs. Alex Parkhurst. the cement companies returned the Waupaca, Cornelius Elizah, William, Delia, Florence, Hyson, Commission was therefore compelled Julia and George Metoxen and Mrs. to readvertise the job, with the pro- Martin Summers of Oncida, Functal vision that the contractor furnish the services were held at 2 o'clock Wedement and include it in his cost, nesday afternoon from the Methodist Bids were received on this readvertis- church, with the Rev. Tenant in

The ocean's deepest par is 32 988

Biliousness and constipation

No Rose Strewn Road Ahead For Mr, Gifford Pinchot bawl out such performances from spent the winter and will make their P. Strebe home. John Kees att

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

enatorial situation is developing in Pennsylvania, and it's of national consequence, lecause it involves, not only a senatorship, but the political future of Governor Pincho, who's a Ralph Beaver Strassburger, the very

caliber, that the Republican drys Cleveland convention in 1924. If he gets into the Senate, he's

to figure as a presidential possibility, on a platform favoring Volstead law enforcement, at any cost and above everything else. It hasn't looked hitherto as if any-

body could bear President Coolidge out of a renomination, but things nny change before 1928. Pinchot would be in the running, anyway. However, if his own party in his

Senate, as it turned him down for a place of the Pennsylvania delegation to the last Republican national convention, he'll be about through. In the first place, he'll have to lick

The Kentucky state highway comwho wants to be re-elected next fall. litical promises to keep, no political ment in their complexions after the span wooden cantilevre bridge, a romantic landmark across the Ken- Washington administration, which tions to bear in mind. tucky river Heavy trucks made the hates him on account of the accusa-

ference toward prohibition enforcement, besides liking I epper better on sn't likely he objects. He'd say so, general principles. general principles.

Perhaps he'll have to lick Congressman William S. Vare

Last, but not necessarily least, it's clear now that he'll have to lick man who thumped him for a place on Pinchot is the dryest man, of his the Pennsylvania delegation to the Strassburger is the most uncertain

ingredient in the whole mixture. Pinchot, Pepper and Vate all have political records

Strassburger has none, except that delegateship to Cicyeland

He's a Republican and he's taken an intelligent political layman's interest in politics, but he never has been a politician in the ordinary politician in the ordinary New Beauty Cream and farmed and written a book and own state turns him down for the been a millionatie-and in his youth; he sailed the seas

He's a strong wet. Pennsylvania generally is so considered, too, Never French Process Cream for whitening having had a hand in running the and beautifying the skin. It is so internal machinery of politics, pure and different from other creams. mission has closed the longest single- Senator George Wharton Pepper, Strassburger has no outstanding po- Women say they see a great improve He'll have the opposition of the debts to pay and no political affilia- first application. If you want smoth-

There were hints that he'd decided MELLO-GLO Cream. tions he's made against it of indif- to try for a senate seat at the time The Pettibone Peabody Co.

the state department barred his own tended the funeral of his grandfath, ville, Mr., and Mrs. Gilber and his wife's friend, the Countess or in Appleton Monday.

Karolyi, from the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenich, have Gordon Strehe and son, Gordon, of

ver, and hasn't yet.

PERSONAL NOTES OF

ford, were in Appleton Friday

weeks at Marytown.

SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Sherwood- Miss Margaret Thelen,

Mrs William Strebe and son, Mil-

Anthony Maurer of Stratford spent

the weekend at his home. He at-

Becomes Popular

returned home after spending several

He didn't say so, out-and out, how-

were called home from Menasha to Monday.

His friends, though, are boosting see their sister. Heien, who was serfor him for all they're worth. It tously all, but is recovering from her illness, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe and Mrs. I've a hunch that it will be inter-P. J. Miller visited Marie Strebe at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wessley Seidel and children were in Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haig, of Calumet-

and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs The idea was that he wanted to returned from Racine where they Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the J. John Kees attended the funeral of

Miss Lillian and Miss Rose Gosz Matthias Maurer, Sr., in Appleton,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. licklos Sherer Saturday, March 27. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees, Miss Bonita Mueller and Miss Armilla

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Superv. Jackson moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No 56 Report of the committee on sheriff accounts read.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County,

Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Sheriff accounts (Unpaid)

beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed. disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule here to annexed.

Nature of Account 54 P. G. Schwartz, expenses, County Court ...

Respectfully submitted

ANTON JANSEN A. P. ANDERSEN FRED BLOHM JOHN SCHMIDT JOHN DIEDRICH

gins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann. McClone Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder,

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

funded to Outagamic County, and \$15.96 principal, interest \$5.56 in all a total of \$24.52 be refunded to Wm. Heisdorf,

to report that same is illegal for the reason that when the

\$206.83 principal, interest \$38.60, in all a total of \$245.43 he Chas. Wendt refunded to B C. Schilling and charged back to the town of A. H. Diedrich Dated this 18th day of Feb. A. D., 1926.

Respectfully submitted, HENRY GUELFF CHAS. WENDT

Members voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman Mack.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Outagamic County,

State of Wisconsin, not paying their share, as per original agreement, to the various counties of the State for the Moth

Therefore, Bo It Resolved that the Clerk be instructed to submit to the County Board at the April Session, the amounts paid by the County for past six years. Also the returns from the state for the same period.

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D., 1926.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN TRACY

CHAS. JACKSON
Superv. Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
Superv. Jansen moved that the grounds and buildings committee and district attorney be instructed to inquire if it is Superv. Tracy moved that the printing committee be in-

structed to have the county board proceedings printed in pamphlet form. Motion prevailed. No. 59. Report of the committee on per dlem and ma

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PER DIEM

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18 \$ 1.08 \$ 20.00 \$ 21.08 78 4.68 20.08 24.69 Henry Guelff Jos. Bayer Wm. Beck S. Rupple R T. Carpenter John Knapstein Jos. T. Doerfler Fred Drephal John Diedrick 20.00 James Farrell John H. Niesen C. J. Jackson 22.52 21.68 Henry Fuerst John Schmidt David Hodgins Ervin Martin 20.54 20.12 24.08 20.12 23.84 24.56 20.12 Chas. Schulz James Kennedy 1.68 A. H. Diedrich F. D. Zocholi 4.68

164 1575 \$94.50 \$820.00 \$914.50

Dated this 19th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted.
ALFRED MUELLER JOHN H. NIESEN JOHN GRAFMAIER

Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens Kennedy, Kitchen, Knap-stein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademach-er, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroe-Mack.
41 voted aye, report adopted.

No. 53. Resolution of supervisors Tracy, Beck and Jack-Superv. Tracy moved that a rising vote of thanks be given son read. (Disbursements and receipts of mothers pension) the chairman and clerk for the manner in which they con-Superv. Tracy reported that this session concluded his 28th

this claim be dropped. Dated this 18th day of February, A. D., 1926.

Assistant District Attorney, Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Roll call Membets voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guefff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Wendt, Zocholl,

Members voting nay-Jansen, M. Ryan, Sawall, Members absent—Tate, Tracy, Mr. Chairman, Mack, 37 voted aye, 3 nay, 3 absent, report adopted. No 45. Report of the assistant district attorney in regard to old boor claims read.

Superv Fuerst moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Superv Rademacher moved to adjourn until 9,30 tomorrow FOURTH DAY

County Clerk's Office, Feb. 19th, 1926, 930 A. M. Board met pursuant toadjournment and called to order by Clerk called the roll

Members present—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer Beck, Bluhm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Docrfier, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kifchen, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McClone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademicher, Rachel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder Schu'z Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

All members present Minutes of the previous day read and approved No. 46 Resolution of the Finance Committee read. (No. 29 Holding of tax certificates until July 1926).

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Section 75,34 of the statutes relating to Sale of Tax Certificates held by the county gives the County Board control over he sale thereof under restrictions therein speci-

WHEREAS, Sect on \$9.37 of the statutes relating to Drainage District Tax and Drainage Tax Certificates provides that the county may hold such certificate in trust for the Drain age District and that the said certificate may be assigned the county.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors that any and all Tax Certificates and Drainage Tax Certificates on Dramage District Land now so held by this county shall be so held without assignment of any parcel or description of any such certificate until July 1st, 1926, or unless otherwise ordered by this Board and the proper officers of this county are instructed to be governed

Dated this 19th day of February A. D., 1926. WM. BECK PETER RADEMACHER ANTON JANSEN

WILL TATE Finance Committee Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt. Motion prevailed No. 47. Report of the Finance Committee read. (Communication No. 11) (Swamp lands).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. We, the committee on Finance to whom was referred communication No. 11 from the State Land Office, regarding the

recording of Patents on Fox and Wisconsin Rivers improvement Lands, beg leave to report that we have considered the same and are of the opinion that Outagamic County should not take up this matter and that individuals may have their own Patents recorded if they deem it necessary. Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted.

> ANTON JANSEN PETER RADEMACHER J. T. DOERFLER

Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 48. Report of the Finance Committee read. (Discontinuance of action in the Outagamie Co.-Pardee case). To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County

beg to report that we have examined this bill and feel that Your attention is called to the fact that the case of Out :-· mie County vs. Pardce, was decided by Judge Begling i

in this matter to a higher court it would be necessary to take action at this session. Your committee is not in favor

PETER RADEMACHER J. T. DOERFLER

(\$10,000 No. 49. Report of the Finance Committee read. approp. for Old Age Pension) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County,

Wis. Your Finance Committee to whom was referred the resolution in regard to an additional appropriation of \$10,000 00 to take care of Citizens in this County who are entitled to finan-

call benefit, beg leave to report that they recommend the

idoption of the resolution.

Dated at Appleton, Wis this 18th day of Feb., A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted, J. T. DOERFLER ANTON JANSEN

PETER RADEMACHER WILL TATE Finance Committee, Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting ave-Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Bushey, Arpenter, A. H. Diedrich, Doerffer, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell

Fuerst, Grafmeier, Hodgins Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kenne-dy, Kitchen, Knapstein. Martin AlcCann, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schroeder, Tate, Tracy, Members voting nay-Beck Blohm, J. Diedrick, Guelff, McClone Mueller P. H. Ryan, Schmidt, Schulz, Zocholt, Mr.

30 voted aye, 11 nay, report adopted. No. 50. Resolution of condolence read.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his Wisdom o bring sorrow into the home of some families; and WHEREAS, Providence has seen fit to take from our midst the wife of our friend and fellow-worker, William Ro-

Now, therefore, be it RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, that by this resolution we express our sense of loss in her death and tender our condolence to the loved ones in her family circle; and be it further RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the members of her family and that a copy of same be

published in the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Kaukauna Times, and that this resolution be entered by the clerk in the

cocords of the proceedings.

Dated at Appleton. Wis , this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.

J. T. DOERFLER

JOHN KNAPSTEIN Superv Jansen moved to adopt by a rising vote. Unanimously adonted 51. Report of the Ordinance committee read. (Auto

mobile license fee and gasoline tax) Your committee on ordinances to whom was referred the resolution of Marathon County dated November 13, 1925, relating to Automobile License Fees and Gasoline Tax beg leave to report that we have considered the same that it is to the best interests of the people of this State as a whole that the law as now appears on the statute books is sufficient

and satisfactory to the Outagamie County Board and recom-mend that resolution of the Marathon County be laid on the Dated this 19th day of February A. D., 1926. F. R. APPLETON H. F. FUERST C. J. JACKSON

Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 52. Report of the general accounts committee regarding bill No. 74, of Louis Sleeper for auditing books. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Gentlemen:--We, the committee on general accounts, to whom was re ferred Bill No. 174, Lewis Sleeper, for services for auditing books of the Fountain Lumber Company in Hoffman case.

same should be laid over until the April Session in order to further investigate this bill. Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb. A. D., 1926. Respectfully submitted.

KENNEDY WILL TATE F. J. SCHROEDER CHAS. SCHULZ

Supery Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed No. 53. Petition of supervisors, Farrell, John Diedrick (Unpaid), and Henry Guelff read. (Secondary Trunk highway system) To the Same was referred to highway committee to report at the

No. 54. Report of the highway committee read. (Purchasing the Appleton Sand & Gravel Co.). To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County.

Gentlemen Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 16, specifying the purchase of a gravel pit

snown as the Appleton Sand and Gravel Company, have carefully considered this matter and wish to report as follows That it is our opinion that this matter be laid over until the April session of the County Board. By so doing, it will give this Committee ample time to investigate more thoroughly the quantity and quality of the gravel deposits on this property and report its findings at the next session of the

Respectfull ysubmitted. WM. M. ROHAN L. C. JENS A. M. MC CLONE CHAS SCHUH

F R. APPLETON County Highway Committee Dated at Appleton Wisconsin this 19th day of February Superv. Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed

Resolution of the highway committee read

(changing of the Outagamie County Trunk Highway System) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. Gentlemen: WHEREAS, your County Highway Committee called a meeting of the County Highway Committees of adjoining counties to consider the connecting of the county trunk high ways adopted at the November 1925 session with the trunk highway system of adjoining counties, and to make such

changes necessary to connect our county trunk highway system with the county trunk highway systems of adjoining WHEREAS, after considerable discussion and deliberation he counties agreed to make the following change:

The highway to be added is as follows: Beginning at the intersection of county trunk line "D" Section 7. Town of Manle Creek, running thence west for a distance of approximately one-half mile to the Waupaca county line.

The Wisconsin Highway Commission, under the law, can-

Therefore, it was necessary to discontinue several county trunk highways as follows: Beginning at the intersection of State Trunk "19" in the northwest corner of Section 27, and the northeast corner of Section 28, in the Town of Dale, running thence south on the section line through 27 and 28, 33 and 34, to a point on the half section line running thence west on the half section line of 33 and 32 to a point on the section line between 31 and 32, thence south on the section line between 31 and 32 to the Winnebago County Line

Beginning at the intersection of the Brown County line in the southwest corner of Section 4, and the northeast corner of Section 9, in the Town of Oneida, running thence west on the section line between 4, 9, 5 and 8, 6 and 7, to the intersection of a county trunk highway or at the southwest corner of Section 6 and the northwest corner of Section 7. terminating there. A3. A highway beginning at the intersection of the Brown County line in the southeast corner of Section 16, and the northeast corner of Section 21 in the Town of Oneida, run-

ning thence West on the section line between 16 and 21, 17 and 20, to the intersection of the highway known as County Trunk "E" terminating there.
NOW, THEREFORE, FE IT RESOLVED, That the changin the County trunk highway system be and are hereby made as above outlined. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of February,

A. D., 1926.

L. C. JENS A. M. MC CLOND CHAE, SCHULZ

WM M. ROHAN

County Highway Committee. (Changing of the Outagamie County Trunk Highway system).

No Bill Approved 2-18-26-4 A. Lonsdorf, Dist. Atty.

Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1926.

Superv Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm Bushey, Carpenter, V. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doer-fler, Drephal, Rupple, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Gulff, Hod-

Gentlemen.—
Your committee on illegal taxes to whom was referred Petition No 2 on Certificate No 490, sale of 1921, amount \$28.38
Geo. Kitchen owned by Outogamie County, and certificate No. 591, sale of L. F. Bushey 1918 amount \$15.96, owned by Wm. Heisdorf, beg leave to Mike Mack parent that same are illegal for the reason that there is no parent on record in the Register of Deeds office.

Your committee therefore recommends that the amount of \$28.38 principal, interest \$9.32, in all a total of \$37.70 be re-

not approve any county trunk highway which does not connect with a county trunk highway in the adjoining county

FRED BLOHM Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt. Roll call

der, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zochell, Mr. Chairman

Superv. Niesen moved to adjourn sine dine.

come from a weak stomach You can help Nature end this trouble TF your Stomach and Liver are weak, your food is not digested. This causes food to be held up in your body. The usual result is con-Food stipation, which causes headache and severe gas Products Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author, has pains. For 53 years, peo-le have sensibly corrected this con-ition by using Chamberlain's Tablets for the Stomach and Liver. They help the digestive organs stop chronic constipation. Get Chamberlain's Tablets Valley Queen is elaborately today at any Drug Store, only 25c. afraid that it shall have to recommend in this instance that in favor of the defendant. Should the county desire to car of any further action.

Late Lat Appleton. Wis , this 19th day of Feb , A. D., 1926

Respectfully submitted,

WM BECK

ANTON JANSEN Respectfully submitted, STANLEY A STAIDL

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Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman Mack. 41 voted aye, report adopted. No. 57. Report of the committee on illegal taxes read.
REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ILLEGAL TAXES

Your committee therefore recommends that the amount of John Tracy

L. F. BUSHEY L. G. RUPPLE

Members excused-McClone, Tate. 39 voted aye, 2 excused, report adopted.

You have heard considerable complaint in regard to the

Mr. and Mrs John Koening

Johnsburg, visited at the Wieseckle home at Harrison. Holzschuh visited Marie Strebe at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton,

first concrete street twelve years Since then it has constructed

maintenance cost of concrete pavements has proved to be insignificant, even where traffic is

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION A National Organization to

compulsory for Outagamie County to furnish an office for the assessor of incomes. Motion prevailed.

Name

Superv. Zocholl moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye—Andersen, Appleton, Rayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doer-

ducted the board session. Unanimously adonted year as a county board member

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT

TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE.

CARE THE SECRET DRAW-

ER-CONTINUED

"I don't understand yet, veslie,

said Jack to me. "What do you mean

about me presuming on Syd's friend-

ship? Syd knows I would do anything

It has just happened that you have

I could see. Little Marquise, that

ing things for John Alden Prescott

"Leslie," he said, "you do not seem

er annoying. Don't you realize, dear,

I wanted. Little Marquis, to tell

Mr. Sartoris is now on the Indian

"hardly stand it. I have come shade to

"If I were a woman, Leslie, I think

that he would engage my attention

much more than Mr. Prescott. There.

TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie

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Prescott to the Little Marquise.

At this, Jack laughed ensity,

Adventures Of The Twins

A CAN OF GREEN DYE

Old Grandaddy Freg had hopped irto Scrub-Up Land, and now he was all finished

under the world for him, just as he bering! For Grandaddy has beither would for me. We are friends. It Lair, nor for not feathers to be Arim- isn't a question of give or take, his a has no beard or must question of 'give all that's necessary." known only of the things that Syd has done for me

About the only thing that Grandaddy does need is a new coat. But Jack was hurt. I will say this for my when he's ready to go to the Land- John. He does not know that he is a Where-Spring, ls-Coming, he does very selfish man. He simply has had need to hide deep down in the muc things done for him, all his life and he at the bottom of the pond and stay goes right on letting people help him. there all winter to keep from freez, out of scrapes. I'm quite sure that he ing, you'd need a new coat too. by thinks Syd takes more joy out of do-

Rubadub, the fairyman of than anything else in the world. Scrub-Up-Land, doesn't even have to 1 thought, perhaps, it would be as find a new coat for him. Mind you good a time as any to tell him that the old frog gentleman gets it him perhaps Syd had other things to trinkself. He doesn't buy it, or steal it, or about all the time than his friends: find it, or borrew it, either,

grows it, right on his back! He just peels his muddy old brown to understand that poor old Syd is a wrinkled coat right off his back and pledding sort of human bearing than here's a new one underneath, as he would give all he has in the world fresh and green as new grass-and a to have just one sort of adventure new white waistcoat also, right up that comes to me almost every day. Leven though those adventures be rach-

to his chin. rusty spot on Grandaddy's new coat, that I furnish Syd all the comance and He subbed it and scraped it with his adventure that he ever gets in his fingers, and did everything he could, life?

but it wouldn't budge. So he had hopped into Scrub-Up Jack not to be so sure of that, for just Land to see if Mister Rubadub, the that morning I had had a letter from fairyman, could take it off with far- Melville Sartoris from which I am ga-

pentine or Pairyland Special Cleaner ing to quote what he said about Syd. or something. But still it wouldn't budge, so Mis-locean and after describing to me the ter Rubaduic said, "I'll just put a glorious nights upon his yacht "wiren

drop or two of green dye on it, sir, from one side the boat, the moon is and that will fix it all hunky-dory, beckoning along a silver pathway So he put the green dye on it and clear up to its own pale radiance, a Grandaddy's Frog's coat was fixed, radiance that some have called coid and off went the frog gentleman as and dead but which to me seems the pleased as Punch and as proud as acme of quiet contentment. udy. "Because the night is so exquisitely And that was the end of him, for beautiful," he says. "that I cannot

this story isn't about him at all, his about the can of green dye get a saner viewpoint upon life. I've that Mister Rubadub, forgot to set been thinking all the evening of you. back on his shelf exactly where it, my dear lady of the snows, and that;

saturnine young friend of your hus-Scarcely had Mister Frog turned hand's, Sydney Carton, I think is his the corner by the little secret bush (name, That man really fascinates me.) that marked the place where Scrub, I suppose if anyone could really look I'p Land ended and the rest of the into his heart which he keeps discreetworld began, when along came the ly hidden-he does not wear it on his March Hare and his first cousin, Mis- sleeves, as your gay and self-suffiter Benjamin Bunny, esquire. After ejent husband does- one would see that came the Twins, who always whole worlds of romance that one went along with the March Hare to would never expect from his cold exhelp him, in case some of the cur, lerior.

fused to be spring-cleaned. But nice old Ben just said. Ts-ts esis! How time flies: It is really time live said it, haven't 12 Well, I will not for me to get my ears barbered, and take it back." my coat brushed up and the mudi (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) cleared off my shoes? I'm all ready

tomers didn't behave well and re-

then. Come on, friends." "Sit right down, sir!" said Mister Rubadub, motioning to his big barter chair, when they arrived.

So Mister Bunny sat down, and Mister Rubadub covered him up with a big white cover, and then he reached around for the shaving soap to lather Mister Bunny's ears and nose and all around his whiskers.

But instead of getting the shaving powder, he grabbed the can of green dye, and shook it all over the shaving

He was talking so hard (most bar- ill effects. It checks the fever, opens bers do, you know, even fairy bar- the bowels, tones the entire system. bers) that he never noticed what he was doing and before anyone could \$1,900,600 for it. It is so well-proved

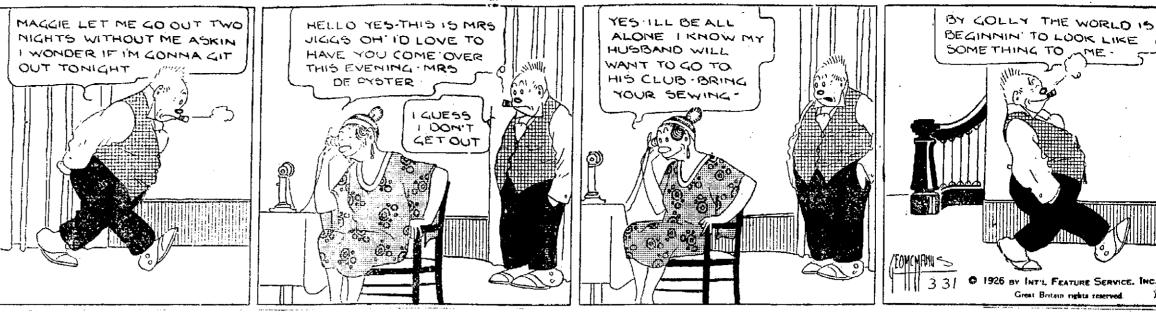
stop him, he had dyed Mister Bun- that millions have come to rely on it. ny's cars and whiskers green. They worked all afternoon, Nancy ended by it. and Nick and Mister Rubadub and the March Hare did, trying to get day and relief will come tomorrow, if

But come off it didn't, and if you started. There are no bad effectssee a rabbit with bright green ears and a green mustaene anywhere this spring or summer, you'll know just known to science. That is HILL'S. who it is and exactly how it hap- Get a box at once. At your drug

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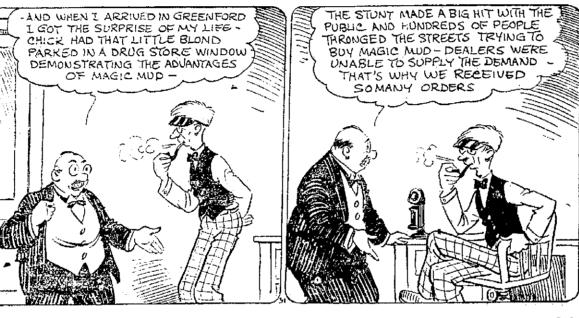
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Chick Makes a Discovery

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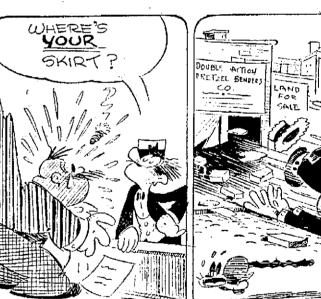
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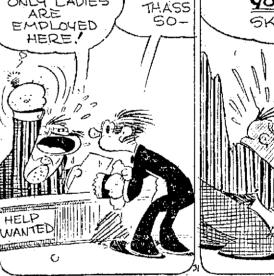
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DITTLE CHUTE DEAGUE

Little Chute Alleys.

Shommers Ins. -- Won 0, Los

191, 490; totals 748, 722, 848, 2318,

150, 150, 450; J. Brown 164, 162, 177,

beten 15a, 11f, 200, 472; C. Wynboom

224, 557; totals 994, 824, 930, 2658,

Coment Works-Won 1, Losi 2-

Henvel 199, 202, 159, 560; totals 895,

Reyerboau Service-Won 9, Lost 3

-J. Decks 200, 149, 150, 199;

Hotel Lammers - Wen 3, Lost (

Bendel 131, 170, 191, 192; G. Kins

L. C. Lumber Co. -Wor 9, Lost

Heitpas 182, 222, 195 529, J. Ham-

150, 150, 150, J. Wildenberg 155, 165

K. C. LEAGUE

Lally 117, 125, 186, 468; C. Wolf 167,

141, 138, 144, R. Mahoney 187, 188,

therdas Won 2, Last 1 - Al Stocy-

133, 135, 413; Dr. Ladner 150, 124, 168,

137; H. Tillinan 204, 166, 488, 558;

34: totals 832, 741, 826, 2402.

Sauter 132, 129, 192, 153, handicap

Sioux-Won 2, Lost 1 - G. Shommer

404; Van Handle 166, 126, 126, 378;

456, 156, 156, 168, Guckenberg 98, 165,

Chippewas--Won 1, Lest 2 - C. Gar

vey 153, 142, 450; E. Killoren 129.

WOMANS CLUB LEAGUE

Tauer 176, 148, 114, 438; P. Crabb 136,

163, 483; Teil Oudenhovon 158, 178,

-H. Hartjes 159, 219, 168, 540;

Totals 818, 809, 883, 2510.

Lowell 151, 175, 127, 465; Blind 150,

503; tetals 813, 795, 874, 2480.

Langendyke 159, 128,

New Denny Aggregation, With r Five Meets Carded, Looks BOWLING Weak in Middle Distances

A. C. Denny's 1926 track squad will begin mien ive plactics this week. Thursday being the day set for the runners and weight men to report. About tifteen men have been working out in indoor track fairly regularly, but from this week practice will be held every day. The interclass meet will be held on April 24, and on May I, Lawrence will meet Oshkosh Normal.

The Blue championship team last season has been sadly depleted. by the loss of a number of men. partreularly in the distances. Screnson, two-miler who placed in all the dual meets and also copped the state title be on the squad this spring, and the mile event suffered i when Locklin entered the University

promise well in the distance events Denny may be able to found out two from this quirtet to: take Serenson's and Locklin's places, Several new distance men are ex-

half and quarter miler, and Jake i uss at the state meet last year. As a nucleus for his 1926 team. has Hipke in the jumps. Stair and Nobles in the dashes, Nason in the pole vault, and the Hyde twins in the hurdles. This looks

chedule this season, and two trips; The major of the home wents will be the state meet to be kosh Normal will come here on May! 1, and on May Northwestern College of Naperville will invade Blue ter- 174, 519, Totals 859, 849, 863, 2571. Captain Stair's men will go to Below on May 15, and on May 29 the Mid-west meet will be held at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia. year the Lawrence team

away with Ripon in the relay, the 1193, 585; R. Gee 186, 251, 263, 643; C. last event of the meet. Ripon again, Frawley 139, 187, 187, 513; handicap with a wealth of material back. Cor-! 6: Total 778, 910, 909, 2647. nell a midwest conference squad will Steenis 167, 151, 152, 473; G. Otto 183, practically the same team in 167 141, 491; W. Damer 144, 194, 159. have practically the some cond. ... 16, 111, 821, 0. 180, 121, 171, Marx the field as last year, according to re- 197, 11, Otto 166, 169, 123, 374, Marx

May 8 Northwestern college Naperville here. Max 15-Beloit here.

May 22 State meet here. May 29 Mid-west meet at Mount

possible first place position, due mainly to the effective fielding George Cerritts who garnered fly halls in great style.

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squad. The Koester erew is the only 896, 679, 1996. womans team to roll in the meet up

luish 155, 120, 154, 429; V. Wenzlaf 581; handicap 80, 240. Totals 887, ron 132, 120, 110, 361; M. Molifor 119, Oh Henry—Won 0, Lost 3 - L. Ad-814, 248, 2649.

VAN INDOOR SQUAD

Kimberly-Vander Veldens sluggers ers, 9-3, Berg's trimmed the Mon-tana Rockies 10-4.

Mon-Mills 108, 97, 130, 335; bandleap 128, 1498; bandleap 31, 81, 81, 213, Potals tana Rockies 10-4.

WEATHER FAILS TO HURT SPIRIT OF MAJOR TEAMS

16 Bosses of as Many Big League Nines Hope for Pennant for 1926 Season

Chicago-(A) - King Winter momentarily holds the attention of diamond Shemmer 150, 184, 189, 500; H. fans both in the north and south but 143, 432; B. the frosty whiskered ruler has not Erickson 125, 137, 173, 443, Blind 150, routed the knights of optimism in the

H. Heeskker 168, 169, 191, 528; B. leagues, and most of them are going statements which have been circulated C. O. F. 450-Won 2, Lost 1-At since the spring training periods be-Heitpas 215, 175, 154, 544; H. Ver- gap. The bright prospects are qualiend there will only be one pernant 207, 178, 185, 570; Ed Verstegen 139, , winner in cach league.

209, 167, 515; P. Van Brand 185, 148. But the athletes are attaining satisfactory form and both trainers and managers are about ready to exhibit J. Strick 156, 173, 166, 486; Al Wynthe results of their work before home boom 198, 166, 198, 562; P. Vanden

Joe McCarthy, pilot of the Chicago Cubs, who are training in California at last has given his general opinion of his club, "Pick 'em as collar champions and set hadly fooled," he said. With that the Bruin boss explained that his players were young, that they were just reaching the desired condition and that they would show the league a thing or two about hitting. After an idle day, the Cubs were to play the Los Angeles outfit Wednes-

In Birmingham, Ala., where it lyn-New York Yankee battle, Manager Huggins of the Yanks let it be known that he is pleased with the defensive work of his infield. Hornsly, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is leading a club filled almost to overflow with At embition this year. The Cards, who will practice at Dallas Wednesday and Thursday, promise big things, Unsetfled weather made the Cardinals White Sox game impossible Tuesday, Pipladelphia's Nationals deserted

precedent Tuesday by winning their first training season victory, downing (Buffalo, Two other games were play ed Tuesday. The New York Goants. orthitting and outscoring the Washington Senators at Tampa, and the Philodelphia Athletics defeating the Baltimore Orinles, The Athlelics started home Tuesday.

The weather governed the two Boston teams Sunday, the Red Sox idling while the sky dripped at Mobile and the Braves being hampered in practice Contest Closes as Clock SPIRIT OF FROSH GRID sports, and Beloit is strong except in 197, 11, Otto 166, 169, 139, 974, Marx at St. Petersburg because of well sports, and Beloit is strong except in 129, 159, 200, 488; Totals 789, 813, 794, accorded touch Dudolph of the Braves grounds, Coach Rudolph of the Brayes declares he never saw major leaguers in better condition.

Pittsburg Pirales may miss exhibition games at Wichita, Kas., Wednesday and Thursday, the ground

side baseball when they land at New Baseball Player comest still remains, day in anticipation of spring football Much, have been sounded out and Orleans, Manager Speaker believing The contest closes at 123, 166, 160, 149; handieup 63, totals climination of the lively ball calls for night and any letter mailed before a display of the finer points of the that tune, judged by the post-mark, facilities at Randall field caused a Cherokee Won 2, Lost 1-R, Gage game. The Reds of Cincinnati will be eligible for entry, so boys, you postponement of the opening of the Vinctoisee Worl 2, 12081 1-16, tage land in Palm Beach Wednes- still have a change to pound out that six weeks training period from Mon-Kimberly—Joe Sandhofer and his 151, 159, 121; W. Keller Jr. 176, 238, day to play an interclub game in homer and take a prize. And such day until Thursday, office team again proved unable to 175, 519; H. Steegbauer 181, 201, 169, which Donohue and Mays will go the prizes! Goldsmith balls. Exbe Ruth While admitting that few holes, took enough time out to state that their big league favorite in the Na- pected some changes. This expecta-

Elk Alleys
Lucky Strikes Won 3, Lost 0 L ing record.

169, 97, 111, 317; 12 Recker 85, 137, BADGER SWIM STARS

105, 315; M. Lucckel 108, 108, 108, 324; son Saturday with a victory over Illi-A. Weisgerber 143, 143, 143, 429; ban- nois leave Tuesday for Annapolis dicap 21, 72; totals 618, 618, 618, 1854, where they will participate in the in-B. B.'s Won 0, Losi 3 L. Green 95, where they will participate in the in-

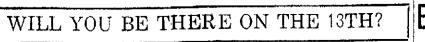
Novelly Boot Won 0, Lost 3--C, of the United States Naval Academy. one of the largest in the country.

66, 66, 198; handwap 116, 198; totals 158, 459; F. Rink 108, 82, 116, 306, 511, 511, 511, 1623.

sit 129, 107, 131, 367; J. Moyle 121, 101, 115, 316; R. Gregner 127, 89, 90, 117, 111, 349; M. Pans 133, 147, 135, 306. M. Wildenberg 80, 80, 80, 240; 415; P. Lillien 78, 78, 78, 234; D. handicap 125, 385; totals 683, 623, 615. Doyle 128, 100, 114, 372; handicap 73, 73, 73, 219, Totals 662, 622, 672, 1956.

Blue Jays -- Won 3, Lost 0 -M. Sib Jey 111, 182, 171, 464; M. Younger 98 Clemons 135, 152, 130, 407; F. Van 103, 133, 334; A. Carleton 143, 145,

Leaning Lenas-Won 0, Lost 3 Larks-Won 3, Lost 0 - M. Rahn Hager 116, 143, 121, 380; Mrs. Reick-135, 111, 132, 378; L. Dohn 165, 116, ert 114, 123, 132, 369; Mrs. Snyder 670, 681, 773, 2127,





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his team is coming around in good tional League and the same prizes tion was predicted upon the fighting will go to the three best stories of spirit, of some of the new material. Ty Cobb tried a new one. Asking American League heroes. All these for volunteers to practice at Augus- are presented by the Post-Crescent. ta, Ga, in spite of the steadily falling. Then the best stories are sent in to a rain every Tiger player dashed forth national contest where the best on maintaining the clubs perfect train-cach league player, get another big prize, perhaps the best of all, awarded by the NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland. Winners in the national contest get free trips, chaperoned, to opening gro track and field performers has IN NATIONAL MEET day games in hig league bill parks, been received into the Amateur Athe manship of Neenah in the message hands and present them with a neat New York, Hunky Dory Won 6 Lost 3 -Mrs. Madison — The two outstanding silver cup. Will you take a chance, Feldt 126, 126, 126, 278; La Shinners stars of the University of Wisconsin for a fittle work, on being at an openget goin' and win a few prizes!

1ST BIG GOLF TITLE

Pinchurst, N. C.- (A) - Miss Louise captain, and Winston W. Kratz. Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, recog- of 3,500 point match played, Jake Louisville, Ky, breast stroke swim- nized for several years as one of the Schaefer, challenger, leads. Willie will be held April 2 and 3 in the pool nerves in crucial matches, gained her scored 300 to Hoppe's 82 after the of the United States Naval Academy, crown here Tuesday by defeating the champion had captured the afternoon three-time champion of the tourna- play, ment and national tilteholder. Miss Glenna Collette of Providence R. 1, 2 and 1. Both finalists were handleapped MRS. FAAS HITS 222 at the last by a heavy drizzle.

In 1904 the estimated wealth of to \$8,746,000,000 in 1924.

THE DAY HAS COME: At Iwelve head football menter at the Univero'clock tonight the hour will strike' sity of Wisconsin, was much imthe freshmen who turned out Mon. Kimberly, Kewaunce and Menomines,

HUBBARD HEADS NEW COLORED SPORT CLUB, things in this phase of athletics.

Athletic Club, an organization of neto see their heroes play, shake their letic Union. Headquarters will be in concerning the Orange cagers.

Dehart Hubbard of Cincinnati, who quality. gained fame at the University of 112, 112, 336; L. Vogel 105, 105; swimming team which closed its sea- ing game? Just a few hours left, let's Michigan, is one of the outstanding members and has been named direc-

JAKE STILL LEADS WILLIE IN CUE GO

greatest shot makers among women Hoppe, 1200 to 282, in the battle for Mis Fordyce, hitherto a victim of in Tuesday night's block when he

FOR HIGH GAME MARK

this country was \$107,000,000,000. In Mrs. Faas marking up a 222, took 1922 it was nearly \$321,000,000,000 the honors for high ladies score rolled The stock of money in the United on the Arcade alleys last week. She States rose from \$2,803,000,000 in 1904 was given \$1 in trade at Dresley's

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BLUE DIVERS IN SCHOOL TOURNEY

Meet Expected to Be Close With Previous Winners Out; Start Tennis Work

Saturday Lawrence divers ompete for the school championship. The meet was scheduled for March 27, but because that date was during the collège recess between winter and spring quarters, the event was postponed.

The winner is a matter of specula-McInnis and Hendrickson. previous winners, are not in school. and the closest contenders seem to be Aderhold, Colvin, and Cinkosky. Cinkosky, frosh, copped the swimming championship, and he has some pretty dives to show the judges Sat-

Tennis is the other event remain ng on Athletic Director Denney's program. The entries or the annual spring court tournament will close on April 30, and the tourney will begin the following Monday, baBorde, last year's winner is back in school, and some strong competition is premised.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

member of the Appleton high basketpall team, has played brilliant ball for Citizens Bank crew so the Bankers Kimberly-Clark quintet all season, In the pro tourney, the diminutive Koll was costly to the Neenah five as it Zussman, rf. had his scoring togs on and he countencounter against Kewaunce.

Fruth, the Fond du Lac basketball coach, will lose five of his Little 8 Bankers in a practice tilt to replace championship team via the graduation route in June. Hutchins, Cohen, Folsom. Eicher and Purcell are members of the out-going class. Hanson, Watson and Manis, three of the first players ill be back for another year of

Pete Sarmiento, the Filipino Sash. has been signed to fight in the windup bout of the Brown County Boxing club's second eard which will be sing dini the Columbus club in Green Lay on April 23. Farmiento always demands a big guarantee but there are few better gate attractions in the ring

Joy was changed to sorrow at Stevens Toint when the gun explosion killed a boy and wounded three others during a celebration in honor of the arrival home of the high school baskethall team, which won the state HOPES STIRS LITTLE championship at Madison. The team had just reached the station when the gun blew up.

A new basketball league will prob ably spring up in this part of the state of next season. Oconto, Lena, Green Bay, Wintry blasts and lack of heating which would greatly reduce traveling

> Looks like our friend Freckles, who seems to be a true friend, indeed, is the only helper we have. Here's an-

Dear D. D. D .- Even though our team didn't get in the final games. they have our admiration of the way they fought and we know they were a darp good team.

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Hardwares.

Galpin

leaders of the 1926 Y. M. C. A. In- C. Voecks, rg. cage loop, took a three McKenzie lg. game lead over their nearest opposent Tuesday evening by breaking the vin streak of the Riverside Puper Co. quint, in a hard-fought and interesting pattle 18-10. The Riversides were shoved into sixth place R by the loss. The Neenah-K-C five. | S holder of fourth place, failed to ap- | F pear or give notice of postponement 1 in their scheduled game with won by a forfeit, 2-0. The forfeit GALPIN HARDWARES shoved it from a clear fourth rung Lutz, If. to a tie for fourth with the Bankers Hieble, c. who leaped from sixth place to Zwicker, c. fourth by the forfeit. The All-Stars, Bloomer a crew of "Y" players opposed the Bahcall, lg.

win, 22-20. In the early game the Bunkers out scored the All-Stars, on baskets, 11-7. but the losers dropped six perfect free Kaufman, rg. throws to narrow the margin. Voccks, C. Voccks, Finger, McKenzie Bohon, Ig. and A. Cookson, divided the honors for the winners with two baskets apiece

league squad to extend itself

baskets and four free throws for 14 of 20 points. The All-Stars lead at the nah K-C Forfeits to Banks half, 8-6, but the Banks made a strong comeback.

The second game was closer the score indicates, a flurry of bas-W. L. Pet. kets near the end giving the winners 1.000 a nice margin. The score at the half was 6-5 for the winners. Lutz and Hieble scored all of the baskets for .545 Galpins, the former making four and .545 the latter three and adding a free .462 try. Lutz also made two free throws. .200 Brock, Bohon and Bleier each scored

.600 a ringer for the losers and Bleier and Berro each got two free throws. The losers played without the services of Galpin Hardware Co. 18, Riverside Hilton, Lawrence star, or the score might have been different as the Blue athlete usually adds from two do eight

CITIZENS BANK W. Voecks, If. undefeated A. Cookson, c.

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the forfeited game and forced the Bleier, C.

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be a fair aggregation except for the distances and the middle distances. Lawrence has three home meets on

copped the state title by running

April 21 Class meet. May 1 Oshkosh Normal bere-

WAREHOUSEMEN WIN FROM OFFICE TEAM.

stop the Warehouse, when they 554; H. Timmers 118, 118, 148, 114; full route, George Sisler sent his St. bats, and Eddie Roush mits; gen erew in the Kimberly Punchball League. This brings the Office team 187, 141, 327; G. Carroll 134, 160, 115, down to a tie with the Warehouse 187, 141, 327; G. Carroll 134, 160, 115, down to a tie with the Warehouse 143; J. Heigls 152, 143, 189, 191; A. *ringgers, The Lab, defeated the Elec-tric erew in a battle of home runs, to [13] J. Heigls 159, 143, 189, 191; A. tric erew in a battle of home runs, to [13] [14], 141, 145, 428; handicap 53. tigals 768, 766, 832, 2260 go into an easy second place, and a

Standings Condition 5 Laboratory 6

Knester's Orange Squeeze girls Boettcher 81, 81, 81, 252, M. Ingen- Herschberger, Chicago, fastest man bowling squad gave men male quints thron 137, 137, 131; handicap 65, on the Badger team of which he is something to shoot at Tuesday when 195; totals 611, 606, 639, 1859. rolled into second place in the Arcides Won 3, Lost 0 L. Gmeiner Kankaum handicap tournament be 139, 168, 127, 431; R. Fries 113, 132, mer. ing held in the Electric city with a 123, 369; A. Abendroth 133, 123, 134, ng held in the Electric city with a 123, 369; A. Abendroth 133, 123, 134. Hersehberger will swim in both the golfers Wednesday possesses her first the 18.1 balk line billiard champion-mark of "649 pins. The first place 290; E. Bernhardt 131, 134, 140, 52; To and 100 yard dashes and Kratz in important title- the North and South ship. Schaefer gained his advantage mark is 2655 pins made by a male S. Jenss 113, 142, 155, 116; foods 650, the breaststroke. The competition,

to Wednesday. The score. Koester's Orange Squeeze - E. Dunn 176, 156, 268, 523; S. Roude Wunderlich 78, 78, 78, 231; M. Harp 66, 132, 181, 156, 449; M. Loman 143, 128, 511, 541, 541, 1623. 156, 427; G. Koerner 207, 175, 199.

TOPS KIMBERLY LOOP!

of the Kimberly Boys Indoor League top the loop standings with two wins Able St. St. St. 213; M. McLaughlin 165, 453; B. Wagner 165, 156, 160. and no defeats. Bull Montana's soft 77, 77, 77, 231; L. Hayes 91, 91, 91, 481; S. Rondebush 168, 137, 176, 481; ballers are fied with LaBerges team 273; M. DeLong 134, 136, 94, 354; bandleap, 39, 117. Totals 724, 762. each having won one and lost one, handicap 150, 450. Totals 668, 637, 844, 2300. Scherizes Red have a tight hold on 613, 1968. cellar position with a clean record of defeats. Vander Veldens latest victory was at the expense of Red's Tatlend- 161, 472; M. Ziegenhagen 83, 145, 97; 72, 75, 409, 256; B. Kolitsch 127, 127,

Standings. Vander Velden 2 Talkerg 1 Montina Rocks Schertzes Reds 0

Reinke 105, 122, 137, 361; d., Bestler 117, 339; M. McGillan 124, 125, 113 362; M. Bestler 117, 91, 125, 333; handicap 141, 423, totals 684, 713, 744, 2138.

Dame 87, 87, 87, 261; G. Loecke 89, 89, 89, 267; Milhaupt 85, 85, 85, 255, H. Fat Emma's Won 3, Lost 6--E. Mi- 2237.

Arcade Alleys

108, 116, 315; A. Vanden Heuvel auc.,

D. D. D.'s-Won 0, Lost 3 -- A.

384. Totals 745, 786, 786, 2267. Paramounts Won 3, Lost 0 C

124, 117, 336; E. Whick 134, 85, 126, al intercollegiate meet. 636; I. Milhaupt 102, 111, 122, 335; Le Wisconsin is sending Clarence

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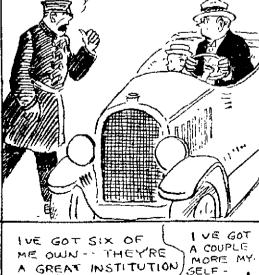
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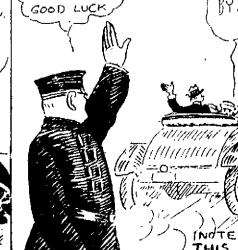






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Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for OutaTwenty-four (24). Range Sixteen (16)
Twenty-four (24). Range Sixteen (16)

nome can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Jay R. Fox for STATE OF WISCONSIN In County proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wilhelmina Pritschet, late of the village of Kimberly said county deceased, and for letannexed, to be issued to David Brett-

Notice is hereby also given that all the court house, in the city of Appleciaims for allowance against said determ in said county, on the first Tuesceased must be presented to said day of May A. D. 1926, the following court on or before the 31st day of July matter will be heard, considered, ex-1915, which is the time limited there-for, or be forever barred, and The application of William C for, or be forever barred, and

August 1926, at the opening of the ed, pursuant to a land contract dated court on that day, or as soon there-efter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-pending in said court.

eary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney

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WOULD PAY OFF WAR **CLAIMS IN NEW BILL**

will pay out of the Dawes annuities enough money to cover all outlays made by the American government.

The point is that no matter how undesirable it may be to pay claims out of American funds, the individuals who suffered losses could not get their money any other way at present. Other foreign governments have financed the losses of their nationals in

virtually the same way. OBSTACLES REMOVED

In support of the plan more-over, the president and secretary of the treasury remove all possible demand for the confiscation of German property held by the United States. Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has insisted that States which is against confiscation ning on schedule. should long ago have been applied in the return of the seized property.

is financing the Allied side as well, to break through the drifts and open helping in various ways to pay the a thail along the roads. British and French debts to America. pean countries whose governments reasury plan to finance the claims

LEGAL NOTICES

shall have been resented to said court order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the first day of June. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be MARKET RALLIES

Dated Murch 16, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALBERT H. KRUGMBIER. Attorney for the Executor, Mar. 17-24-31

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in County Court, For Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of barles A. Schroeder, deceased, In

Notice is hereby given, that at court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday 1926, the following mator will be heard, considered, examin-

d and adjusted:

The application of certain real estate by the executor of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, de-ceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 3rd day of January A. D. 1923, made by such decedent, in his ifetime, as set forth in the petition ow needing in said court. Dated March 30, 1926.

By the Cour FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ounty Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMETER, Attorney <u>Mar 31 April 7-14</u>

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court For Outagamie County. Bank of Black Creek, a Banking Corporation. Plaintiff.

Leonard P. Allen and OdaBelle Allen, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a ed in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 27th day of March A. D. steady around \$4.857s. French frances 1925 the sheriff of said county was jumped nearly six points to 3.47 cents duly authorized and required to sell and Belgian francs ruled three points the mortgaged premises therein de higher around 3.73 cents, scribed to satisfy the amount due the . The closing was steady. Total sales

Now therefore, L. P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of forcelosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best hidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County Wisconsin on the 24th day of May A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots One (1) and Two (2) as 10100ws: Lots One (1) and Two (2), and the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE4), and the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of Section (Section Proceedings of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of Section (Section Proceedings of the Southeast Quarter (NE4) of Section (Section Proceedings of the Section (Section Proceedings of the Section Proceedings of the Section (Section Proceedings of the Section Proceedings of the Section (Section Proceedings of the Section Proceedings of the Section (Section Proceedings of the Section Proceedings of the Section Proceedings of the Section (Section Proceedings of the Section Procedure (Section Pro Eight (8), and Lot Five (5) in Section Nine (9), less four (4) acres sold to

> Dated this 30th day of March A. D. Terms of sale, Cash. O. P. SCHWARTZ. Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wis. ALBERT H, KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for Plaintiff Mar 31 April 7-14-21-28 May 5 Court, For Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased. In Probate. Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at

Notice is hereby also given that at a Schroeder for a conveyance to himself

special term of said court to be held and wife, Laura, or survivor, of cerat the court house aforesaid, on the tain real estate by the executor of the first Tuesday, being the third day of estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceas-

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. Dated March 30, 1926.

MARCH GIVES LIE TO ADAGE AS IT EXITS LIKE LTON

Trains Late and Roads Blocked in Belated Winter

March conformed to all old customs and traditions in coming in like a lion but it is breaking all rules and regulations in its exit by departing more like a wildcat than a docile lamb. The storm which raged all of Tuesday night and most of Wednesday morning blew up drifts which' tied up northbound trains arriving in Appleton Wednesday morning, making them from two to three hours the traditional policy of the United late. The southbound trains were run-

Street car and bus service to and from the city continued uninterrupt-As for the payment by the Americal throughout Wednesday. The Apcan people even temporarily of money pieton-New London and Green Bay that Germany should pay, the argu- Appleton bus drivers found the going ment is made that the United States rather difficult in spots but managed

March weather in 1926 has been an Many officials believe that the Amer- average of 10 degrees colder than in ican consumer of rubber is helping 1925, according to official daily temmaterially to pay the British debt to perature records at the Schlafer America through advanced prices on Hardware Co. Last year the average rubber. Secretary Hoover is waging a of high temperature was 39 degrees campaign against what he considers above zero and the average low temexorbitant prices charged by Euro perature was 26 above zero but this year the average high record was 30 control certain raw materials needed degrees above zero and the average by America. On the whole the latest low record was 15 degrees above zero. On Wednesday the last day of has a better chance of passage than March the Schlafer thermometer any that has been presented but it is showed a temperature of 23 degrees coubtful whether action will be tak, above zero at about 7 o'clock in the en at the present session of congress, morning and had risen to only 28

above by noon. People hope that the weather man Try Post-Crescent Want Ads is playing an April fool joke in his forecast for Thursday which 'cloudy and continued cold."

Markets

Trading During First Half will be in the Stephensville cometery. Hour Continued at Terrific will have charge of the services. Pace

regular term of the county court to New York—(49)—Strong buying sup-be held in and for said county, at the port was provided at the opening of Wisconsingare will be held at 1:30 New York-(49)-Strong buying supof the list. General Electric and Coca and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Cola. quickly advanced over four Elmer 15. points or more and initial gains of two schroeder, for a conveyance to him-schroeder, for a conveyance to him-clf and wife. Emma, or survivor, of eral Motors and United Drug. There were a few remaining soft spots, At- ROTARIANS HEAR TALK chison and Southern Bailway showing

> initial losses of about a point. Trading continued at a terrific pace during the first half hour, quotations in some of the active issues running in strings ranging from 2,000 to nearly 12,000 shares. Among the score or so issues to register early gains of four to nearly sixth points were Mack. Thusber Some Dealers of Mack. in some of the active issues running

General Motor and White each ex- to the matter of lubrication. points and American Smelting and United States Steel comon sold over two points higher Strong spots among the mils included Atlantic Coast line, New sas City Southern. Foreign exchanges Louisville & Nashville 1217k opened firm. Demand sterling held Mack Tre

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ONE OF THE FAVORITE INDORE SPORTS



The Maharajah of Indore, in India, had to renounce his throne because of a more or less heetic affair he had with a dancing girl. But he is still a mighty hunter. This picture shows him seated by the careass of a huge

DEATHS

WILLIAM F. STAEGE

William F. Staege, Sr., 79, Stephensille, died Tuesday afternoon after a ingering illness. Before his illness he was employed as marine engineer on Lake Winnebago and the Fox river. He is survived by his widow and one son. William, Jr., four grandchillren, one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nichols of Winneconne and Miss Bertha Staege of Butte des Mortes, and one brother, AFTER OPENING Charles Stage of Butte des Mortes. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the residence at Stephensville. Interment LARD-The Odd Fellow lodge of Hortonville

ALBERT BUSKE

Funeral services for Albert Buske. Wednesday's stock market, and prices bounded upward in all sections of the little ward in all sections have charge of the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ON AUTO LUBRICATION

Trucks, Sears Rochuck, Woolworth, R. ern. Mr. Mahoney said that man H. Macy, Hudson Motors, Dupont, persons drove their cars day after Allied Chemical and General Petrol- day without taking the proper care of them and neglected to pay attention

> Frank Sager, of Sager-Bronson ship in the club.

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CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(A)—Cheese unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—Potatoes 59 cars; to-United States shipments 756; to

arrivals; market firm; Wisconsin sack- prices unchanged. ed round whites 4.50@4.70; mostly around 4.60; Idaho sacked russets 4.60 @4.80, according to quality.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Low Close: WHEAT-May 1.60 July .1.37% 1.38% 1.34% 1.34% Sept. .1.32% 1.33% 1.30% 1.30% May . 41 July 5858 881 2772 \$9.7g July 89 12 Sept. 894.5 May 14.25 14.32. 14.45 14.45 I4.55 RHS May , 14.70 14.75 14.70 July RELLIES

NEW YORK PRODUCE

dy: chickens by freight 33; broders ply of cattle still back; market conby freight 50; fowls freight 32; roost- ducted in heavy snewstorm. ers by freight 16; turkeys by freight

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York—(A)-Butter steady; re- 64.25 barrel. eipts 912. Eggs firm: receipts 33.-539. Fresh gathered extra firsts 3014; @31; do storage packed 2114. @ 32; fresh gathered seconds 2816@ 29.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(A)— Hogs, 10,000; most-

ly 25 to 40 higher to shippers and 1.54@1.66%; to arrive 1.54½@1.65%; yard traders; bulk 240 to 325 pound May 1.5112; July 1.4578. Corn No. 3. butchers 11.20@12.00; majority desirable 200 to 225 pound averages 12.25@ ly 13.00@13.35; top on 140 to 170 .87% pound weight 13.35; packing sows 10.20@10.70; killing pigs 13.50 down; heavyweight hogs 11.00@12.00; mediun 14.25@13.00: light 12.00@13.35;

15.17 cially state offerings, very

yearlings 10.40; bulk 8,50 m 9,75; teed- uncovn decline; bulk 6,25 m 7,50. ers dull; she stock uneven, canners New York-(A) - Live poultry stea- ers mostly 10.00@10.50; moderate sup- few choice upward to 9.50.

Sheep, 10,000; fat lambs fairly ac- aging around 200 pounds and dow

tive; strong; few early sales of medi mostly 12,50; sorted 160 to um to good kind at 12.50% 13.00; best averages up to 12.75; medium and shearing lambs weak to 25 lower at at 14,25. fat ewes held above 9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (A) Butter higher: receipts 5.021 tubs; creamery extras 39% standards 39%; extra firsts 38%@39; firsts 371/038; seconds 361/037. Eggs higher: receipts 11.330 cases; firsts 284 @284. Ordinary firsts 27%; storage pack extras 30; firsts 29½.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukec-(A)-('artic 200; steady.'

falves 2,500; steady. Hogs 1,000; 25c to 40c higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 11.00@11.90; fair to best light burchers 200 to 240 pounds 12.25@ 13.00; fair to good lights 160 to 190 pounds 12.75@13.00; good lights 140 to 160 pounds 13.00@13,35; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.00% 11.50; fair to select packers 10.00 @ 10.75; pigs and light lights 12.59 @ 13.50.

Sheep 100 steady.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukeo- (A)-Wheat No. northern 1.60@1.71; No. 2 northern 1.58@1.69. Corn No. 3 yellow 71 @ 73; No. 3 white 696/70; No. 3 mixed 69@70. Oats No. 2 white 4112@41%; No. 3 white 41½; No. 4 white 40@41½. Potatoes \$2-\$2.25 bu. Rye No. 2 85@86½. Barley malting Selected Fresh Eggs doz. 26-28c 61@72. Wisconsin 62@73; feed re- Handpicked navy beans. 5½c lb. jected 50@64. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOUS FLOUR Minnenpolis -(P) - Flour unchanged hipments 30,015 barrels. Bran 23.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(P)-Butter firm; ex-

ing light account of weather and late 30. Dressed poultry steady to firm: tras 39 to: standards 39. Eggs firm: 21. Potatoes firm; 4.00@4.25. Onions firm: 2.50@2.75, .Cabbage easier: 4.00

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

138 cars compared to 123 a year ago: dlings Cheese easy: receipts 46,901: state, cash No. 1, northern 1.55 1/201.56 1/2: Cracked whole milk flats fresh to fancy 22. No. 1, dark northern spring choice to ley fancy 1.62% 11.6512; good to choice Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed 1.55 14 @ I.61 12; ordinary to good 1.55 14 Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster 1.57%; No. 1. hard spring 1.561 Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50; 1.661a; No. 1. dark Montana on track Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. yellow 661266912. Ryo No. 3. white 37% @381s. Barley 52@63. Rye No. 2. 12.85; sorted 180 pounds down large 791/2@811/4. Plax No. 1, 2.291/2@2.3314, ed 895 boxes of cheese for sale on the

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(A)-U. S. E. M.-

Cattle receipts 3,200; opening slow; of cheese were offered for sale on the light light 12.15@13.35; packing sows about steady on all killing classes; Wisconsin cheese exchange, Friday, 14.27 10.20@10.70; slaughter pigs 13.00@ bulk steers and yearlings eligible March 26. Sales: 200 twins, 1814; around \$,000@8,50; few better grades 1,900 daisies 19. Cattle receipts 7,000 better grade of upward to 8.75@9.00; she stock large-14.62 fresh fat steers strong; spots higher; ly 4.50@7.25; canners and cutters common and medium offerings, espe- unchanged; bologna bulls a few heavics 5.50; medium weight 5.00%5.25 15.45 cent decline; best heavy steers 10.50; stockers and feeders slow at week Calves receipts 4,300; around 50 to and cutters weak, others steady: veal- 100 lower; good lights mostly 9.00;

Hogs receipts 12.500; strong to 25 higher; desirable light weights aver-

held around 13,50; most of fat lambs heavyweight butchers 11,25% 11,75; supply carrying wet fleeces; few opening sales feeder pigs about steady 12.50% 12.75; fat sheep strong; best. Sheep receipts 500; fat lambs sleady

to strong; best 75 pound natives 12.50; heavy lambs around 11.00% 11.50; top fat ewes 8.50; one load direct to pack-

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Steers, gond to choice Small 50 to 60 lbs, per lb.11-14 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150

Small calves, per lh......7-9 HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers, 1974-1175 Heavy butchers9

HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers15 Medium weight butchers ..14-1416 Heavy butchers 11 SHEEP-

POULTRY—

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Dry onions \$1.59 to \$2, bu. Comb honey 15 20c-25c

Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Wheat. bu. \$1.40

Poultry firm; fowls 30; springers
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Poultres firm; 4,00@4,25 Onions
Poultres firm; 4,00@4,25 Onions (All quotations are on basis of hun-

dred pounds) Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 Minneapolis (A) Wheat receipts Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye mid-Dog 1.75 Red Corn \$2: Ground Bar-\$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oii Mash 3.50: Buttermilk Chick Mash

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Fourteen factories offer-

farmers call board, Friday, March 26. Sales: 185 squares, 19%: 10 twins 19; 700 longborns, 194.

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LEGAL NOTICES

matter by the county court for Outa-gamic county on the 16th day of March 1926. Notice is hereby given that at Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held to the court house in the city of Apeton in said county, on the third nesday, being the 20th day of April 926, at the opening of the court on hat day, or as soon thereafter as the

sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necesthe Laws of the United States, which Mar 31 April 7-14 MORE REPRINTS

Book Production Greater

Below Ten Years Ago

Than Last Year but Is Still

New York-(P)-Book production in he United States is on the increme.

out the number of new titles still is selow that of ten years ago. This fact says the Publishers' Weekly, indicates that editors are continu ing their careful winnowing of manuscripts in order that the market may

and that the increased production is

The total of book production in

he United States for the last year shows an increase of 4.7 percent in

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and this seems to be an admirable

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For the fourth consecutive year,

'Soundings," a first novel, by

ound in the reprints.

IN BOOK LISTS

USE EXPERIENCE GAINED HERE TO FORM NEW CLASS

Southern Wisconsin Itinerant Teacher Studies Plumbing Course in Fox River Valley

o investigate the methods of instruct he pumbing classes taught by F. O. Mileder itmerant plumbing instruc-Mander started Oshkosh and Fond du southern territory to lif overed by the new instructor will Racine include Waukeshi

Allis and Madisor The method of instruction is spend one day a week at each school teaching apprenticeship classes in the afternoon and journeyman and master workman classes it night Mr Maeder said Night classes in plumbing will meet Wednesday for the new evening school term for the The unerant instruction strelly bruted in a

those who are active ganized under the Smith-Highes plan of federal aid whereby the govern ment reimburses the school for 50 per cent of the amount of the salaries paid to the instructors, and the state the remaining 50 per cent. An aver nce of seven apprentices attended the apprenticeship courses in the Fox river valley the past term and an average of 15 attended the evening classes for journeymen and master orkmen, Mr. Maeder said

There are four itinerant instructors in the state according to Mr. Maeder They are the two plumbing instructors, H G Noves, instructor in paper making in the Fox liver vailey and Mr. Hart who has charge of the teaching of printing in schools asouthern Wisconsin

PUGH DESCRIBES BOY CLUBS TO NEENAH MEN

nah to present the boys work and clubprogram being carried out in this city by the Y. M. C. A in cooperation with Sunday school officers and teachers No definite action was taken by the

It was pointed out that the Boys Brigade of Neenah largely fills, the need of a church club organization for there are lew organizations for the sented by the club executive committee boys from 10 to 13 years old. Mr. at the regular meeting. Wednesday ugh told of the Friendly Indian and evening at the Y M C A

RECORD CORN RAISER'S SECRETS OF SUCCESS Place on April 7.

plot, an average of ninety five bush els an acre from 130 additional acres tabulation of 1083 hills of corn before: ** "missed" one was found and sev-have its regular juncheon at 1215 eral hundred hills averaging five Thursday noon at Hotel Northern stalks to a hill, are the records set up. One of the important subjects, that by Ira Marshall, of Dola, champion will come up for discussion at the

needs for a crop like his" he declared i while attending Farmers. Week here "I had them all last year

Affalfa was raised seven consecume years on the ten here plot before e record breaking crop was planted Marshall used 200 pounds of acid phos Phate to an acre as fertilizer,

I discovered that my soil would yield best when cultivated nine inches drep" Marshali said I carefully watched my cultivation to that depth and cultivated the field five times When the horses stepped on a towng plant, we transplanted new stalks in the field that night

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow in cast, cloudy in west portion tonight, colder in extreme southportion; Thursday partly clouds and continued cold; north to northwest

WEATHER CONDITIONS A low pressure area is moving near-

ly northward across the central valllys and Lake region-rather unusual movement--and gained tremendous energy during the past 24 hours is now centered over northern Indiana, with strong winds and gales in the Lake region, and 14ths or shows over the entire eastern portion of the coun-This will cause strong winds snow in this section this aftermoon and tonight. Higher pressure over the plain states should follow here by Thursday with generally fair weather, as the storm passes. Another deen low pressure area is reported in the intermountain region this

BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF RIVER



falling out of Smoky Hill river, near Sharon Springs Kan, and geologists are unable to account for it. Phito shows the deep crater formed in the river bed. Plumb lines have been dropped to a depth 500 feet without touching bottom

WANT RURAL FOLKS TO HEAR U. W. SPEAKER

Social Problems Pertaining to the School and the Home will be the subnect of an address by Edward A Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin at the joint meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association and First word Parents-Teachers association at Ap pleton high school Monday April 12 Meating, county superintendent of schools is making plans for parents of children to rural schools to public and all teachers will be muited to hear the teacher and lecturer Dr. Ross is the author of several

Principle Indications on School is an eled extensively particularly John Pugh boys work secretary of among the peoples of the southern the Y. M. C. A. met with Sunday hemisphere. He returned about a school officers of Neenah Protestant "ear ago from South America where Churches Tuesday afternoon at Nec- he had spent several months studying the propin and conditions.

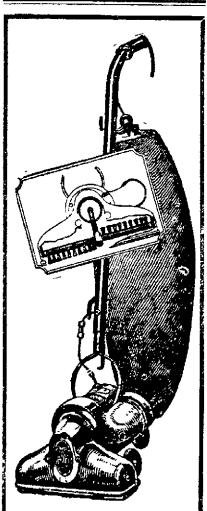
HI-Y BOYS DEBATE ON MINSTREL SHOW

Members of the HIT club will decide whether the club will stage a min the older boys of the city but that strel show when the matter is pre-Baptist Pioncer clubs, organizations duction will be given in Pisher's Apfor younger hors which are sponsored pleton theater in about three weeks of the club memebry decide to go ahead

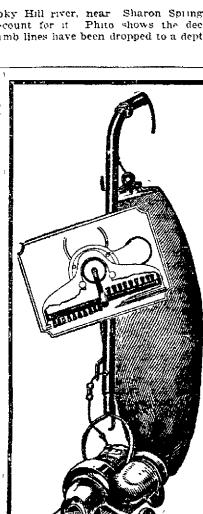
Columbus, 0 — (P) — Sixteen hun- CHURCH ADVERTISING TO BE DISCUSSED BY ADMEN

Appleton Advertising "Proper soil proper cultivation and and its possibilities. There also will the right kind of season are what one no a discussion on the membership drive to be started soon by the club

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wrecked a score of homes and stores in Los An-Hamilton Gibbs, headed the list of geles, and officials are still searching for clews best sellers' in fiction in 1925. It have been killed in the wreckage shown above. never appeared at first place on the

monthly reports, but because of its consistent high mark it won the best annual sales record.

The Keeper of the Eees," Gene we Were Very Young," by A. A. Mil-Stratton Porter; "Glorious Apollo," E.

ters, topped the non-fiction list, rank-

ael Arlen; "The Little French Girl," Fiction: "Soundings," "The Con- Anne Douglas Sedwick, a 1924 book ing ahead of such books as "Twenty stant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy 'Arrowsmith," Sinclaid Lewis;

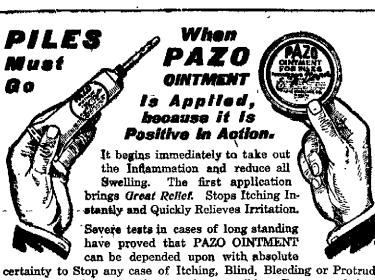
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and "One increasing Purpose," A. S Word Puzle Books." M. Hutchinson. Non-fletion: "Diet and Health," The Boston Cooking School Cook

Book." by Fannie Farmer; "When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne: "The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton; year under the Land Settlement "The Life of Christ," Giovanni Papini; scheme, according to Major John Bary" Edward Bok; "Twenty five Years"

"The Carolinan," Rafael Sabatink self," J. J. Brousson, and "The Cross

MANY SETTLERS IN SIGHT Winnipeg, Manitoba-Five thousand 'Ariel." Andre Manrois: "Twice Thir- nett, chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board



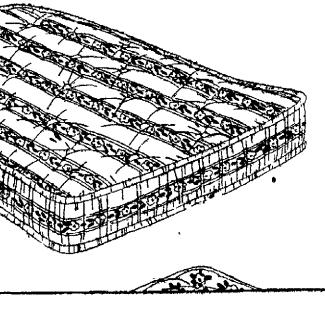
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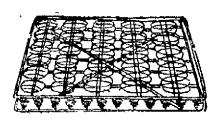




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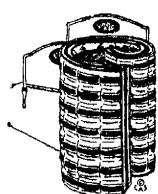
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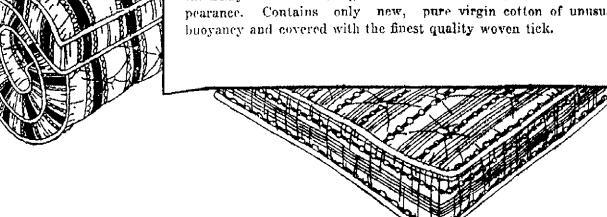


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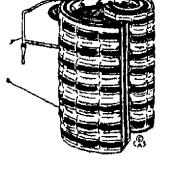
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